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四拜禮 號二月一十英港香 THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 2, 1939

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WHITEAWAY'S

American Coastguard Ships And Planes Rush To Aid Torpedoed Steamer

U.S. NEUTRAL ZONE "RAID" BY U-BOAT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UP).—It is feared that the British steamer Coulmore (3,670 tons) has been sunk. The Coulmore is registered at Glasgow and was built in 1936 by the Ayshire Dockyard Co., Ltd., at Irvine.

The owners are the Carslogie Steamship Co., Ltd., the manager for whom are Honeyman and Company.

CUTTERS RACE TO RESCUE

Six coastguard cutters and two seaplanes to-day raced to the scene of the attack 680 miles east of New York. The first arrival found no traces of the vessel but the search is continuing in heavy seas.

An S.O.S. message indicated that the Coulmore was the victim of a U-Boat attack, but British naval authorities are discussing the possibility of a German surface raider.

In the meantime United States ships are trying not only to save the crew of 34 but also to obtain all possible information on operations in this particular area. All possible rescue ships have been mobilised.

INSIDE NEUTRALITY ZONE

If the Coulmore reported her position correctly the attack occurred inside the neutrality zone proclaimed by the Declaration of Panama.

The coastguard vessel George M. Bibb has reported that a moderate southerly gale is blowing, and that the coastguard cutters Campbell, Chelan, Argo, Hamilton and Duane are en route to the scene.

The Navy Department has also announced that destroyers and naval planes are co-operating in the search.

The Mackay Radio has intercepted a short wave message from station GKT at Portshend, England saying there had been an "enemy submarine attack" about 160 miles east of Madeira and 230 miles west of the French Moroccan coastline.

DUMBARTON SHIP SUNK

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The British 4,000 ton steamer, Bronte, has been sunk by a sub-marine in the Atlantic.

The crew of 40 and the one passenger she carried were landed in a British port.

MOLOTOFF REBUKED

U.S. Suspicious Of His Criticism

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).

Mr. Stephen Early, Secretary to the White House, to-day charged that the Soviet Foreign Minister's criticism of President Roosevelt's neutrality policy was timed to coincide with the important House of Representatives' vote on the United States Neutrality Bill.

He said the United States is curious as to the reason for M. Molotoff's criticism and that it is considered open to question whether it is purely coincidental that M. Molotoff should choose to make such an important speech at a time when the House is voting.

"It would seem to me that he had the arms embargo in mind, rather than what he termed the President's moral support for Finland. The embargo is a matter for the Congress of the United States to decide," Mr. Early said.

He added that he did not know whether President Roosevelt has yet read M. Molotoff's speech.

Question Of Timing

WASHINGTON, NOV. 1 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt's secretary, in a statement to-day questioned whether it was purely coincidental that M. Molotoff criticised the President at a time when an important vote was scheduled in Washington on the Neutrality Legislation.

He added: "I think personally that the decision to speak and to give the first revelations on the points being discussed between Finland and the U.S.S.R., whether by coincidence or not, seems worth considering as a question of timing."

The attack occurred some days ago.

It is understood that Bronte remained afloat for a considerable time. Another vessel tried to tow her to port.

The only passenger was a 71-year-old inventor.

The Bronte, owned by the Lamport, Holt Line Ltd., and registered at Liverpool, was built in 1919 by Messrs. A. McMillan and Son, Ltd., at Dumbarton.

She had a gross tonnage of 5,137 tons.

HOLLAND PREPARES

State Of Siege In Certain Areas

SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

THE HAGUE, Nov. 1 (Reuter).

A state of siege will be proclaimed shortly in some districts and Holland will place executive powers entirely in the hands of the military authorities.

The measure, which was announced by the Prime Minister in the Lower Chamber and which applies to certain frontier and "inundation" territories, is to be introduced in view of Holland's defence programme.

It will be recalled that similar action was taken in 1914.

It is not intended to place any further restrictions on the Press.

Ready To Flood Areas

SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

PARIS, Nov. 1 (Reuter).

It is unofficially reported that the Dutch have already released a quantity of water in the areas to be flooded in the event of an attack.

Nazi Losses Mount To Over 500,000 Tons

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Mr. Ronald Cross, the Minister for Economic Warfare, broadcasting from London to-day, revealed that seizures of goods destined for Germany had now comfortably exceeded half a million tons.

They included petrol, iron, aluminium, copper and phosphates.

This was only a small proportion of Germany's real losses as the result of British mastery of the seas, because many overseas shippers had not even attempted to send goods to Germany.

Only 14 Per Cent. Foodstuffs

Referring to the Nazi complaints that the control was inhumane, Mr. Cross declared that only 14 per cent. of the total seizures would normally have been classified as foodstuffs, which the Germans could use equally easily as munitions or food.

In this connection, Mr. Cross recalled that the German leaders had already decided that guns were preferable to butter.

Much of the remaining five per cent. consisted of cereals, which could be used for food or converted into alcohol for use as motor spirit.

Pertinent Question

The remaining 86 per cent. consisted of materials, which could be used directly for war purposes, and could not be used as food.

Mr. Cross added: "In modern times, no government does more than the Germans to abolish the distinction between the Army and civilian population. We may well ask what is the object of the German submarine campaign if not to prevent all cargoes and foodstuffs from reaching this country?"

No Sugar Rationing

Sugar will not be rationed as there are sufficient supplies to meet normal requirements. If the public would restrict their purchases to one pound per week per person, there would be sufficient for some months.

Consumers will register for sugar but will not use ration books, thus enabling the Food Ministry to ascertain the necessary distribution without actual rationing.

Meat will be rationed but "supplies in sight for the future are ample to meet all reasonable requirements for both the Services and the civilian population," Mr. Morrison said, and urged housewives throughout Britain to do their utmost to conserve foodstuffs.

OUR SMILING QUEEN



THE EMPIRE'S beautiful and gracious Queen photographed as she recently visited the Red Cross depot in London. Her Majesty is aiding Red Cross workers to make bandages at the depot.

SPECIAL COMMENTARY ON THE WAR

Soviet's 'No' To Nazi Military Ambitions

Brilliant Convoy Successes

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—To-day's special commentary on the war situation says that military circles in London emphasise the significant absence in M. Molotoff's speech of any promise of military assistance for Germany.

M. Molotoff's reiteration that Russia is neutral towards the Allies, but claiming a free hand in foreign policy, suggests a Russian refusal to be tied to German ambitions, probably because of a settled policy of assisting China.

Convoy Success

The extent of the development of the British convoy system is illustrated by the fact that nearly 2,600 Allied merchant vessels have already been convoyed.

The efficacy of the system is proved by the reduction in merchant ship losses since the first week of the war, and the fact that to date only eight ships in convoy, or one in 200, have been lost. Three of these losses were on the same convoy.

The efficiency of the convoy system does not argue any shortage of escorting vessels. The large force of these ships have already been enormously increased since the outbreak of the war.

Elimination Of Raiders

The most efficacious method of the defence of maritime trade remains the destruction of attacking enemy forces. The British anti-submarine force is considerable in strength and efficiency, proved not only by the heavy submarine losses incurred by Germany, but also by the fact that German submarines are forced to cruise increasingly far away from the focal areas of trade. The numbers of submarines inflicting serious damage are thus greatly reduced.

The statement by the German High Command that the campaign against British merchant shipping is proceeding "according to plan" is not borne out by the facts that in two months, sinkings amount to less than one per cent. of British shipping coming to and from our ports, and thus the loss is almost entirely counter-balanced by new construction and by German merchantmen captured when compelled to leave neutral ports where they are sheltering owing to lack of money to pay harbour dues.

Swedes Increasing Naval Strength

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The Riksdag has voted credits totalling 2,125,000 for the immediate construction of one destroyer and 18 mine-sweepers.

AUSTRALIA'S GIGANTIC BID FOR SUPREMACY

SYDNEY, Nov. 1 (Reuter).

In addition to the expansion of the Australian naval construction, the Commonwealth Government has offered to arrange for construction on behalf of the British Government if desired.

Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, announced that 100 privately-owned, armed and heavily enough to deal with enemy armed merchantmen and destroyers. Some of these might be for the Australian Navy and others for the British Navy.

Defensive guns would be mounted on 60 merchantmen.

The personnel of the Australian Navy now numbered 10,000.

SWISS PRECAUTIONS

BERNE, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The possibility of the occupation of a part of Swiss territory by an invader is taken account in two decrees just promulgated.

The first informs the population of their rights and obligations in such an event, and the second deals with the juridical aspect of the transfer of industrial and commercial undertakings situated near the frontier.

The decrees, without being alarming, are nevertheless regarded as significant.

Puppet Representations To French Concession

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2 (Domel).

In view of the frequent occurrence of terroristic outrages in the French Concession, Mayor Fu Sino-en of the Shanghai Special Municipality on Wednesday has filed representations with M. M. Baudet, the French Consul-General, asking for stricter control of Chinese terrorists and effective maintenance of peace and order in the Concession.

Mayor Fu's note calls attention to the murder by Chinese gunmen of Li Chin-piao, councillor of the Shanghai Special Municipality, on October 28 on Malang Road in the French Concession, and the murder of Professor Wang Fu-yen of Fudan University, by terrorists on the same day on Route Tenant de Lator in the French Concession.

While those responsible for these outrages were believed to be still at large, the note adds, peace and order in the foreign settlement are greatly menaced by the activities of terrorists who "are directed and financed by Chungking agents."

If the French Municipal Council authorities fail to arrest the assassins responsible for the murder of the Chinese City Government's official, Mayor Fu observes that the prestige of the French Consul-General will become questionable and the Concession authorities will be blamed for neglecting their duties.

How Air Force Is Prepared

Remarkable Tests Of Machines Over France.

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter's War Service).—Bronzed pilots and crews from Britain and the Dominions are daily carrying out attacks on their own aerodromes in France, says "Reuter's" special correspondent with the Air Force in France.

They are keeping in training for the destruction, when ordered, of Nazi aerodromes, in anticipation of which an extensive and highly-successful reconnaissance was carried out over the aerodromes in Northern Germany this week.

"Reuter's" correspondent witnessed to-day a low-flying bombing attack by the aircraft of one squadron whose motto "We Sweep the Enemy from the Skies" is symbolised by a broom hung outside the operation tent.

It took them only 13 seconds to reach their objectives, representing a machine gun post, bomb dump and fuel, and grounded planes, while momentarily varying their height and direction in order to avoid imaginary enemy machine-gun fire.

A.I.F. Far Overseas

Mr. Menzies also announced that a second Australian Imperial Force of 20,000 men, which the Government has decided to raise, would be sent abroad when trained, unless circumstances rendered it impracticable.

In addition to the total order for 100 Lockheed aeroplanes from America, Australia was shortly to produce six Wirraway planes a week. They had also ordered for training purposes 50 Moth Minor machines, 100 privately-owned aircraft, 350 Tiger Moth air frames, and 500 Gipsy Moth Engines.

The munitions expansion programme included acceleration in the building of a Bren gun factory.

This correspondent added that the machines were forced to fly so high that the troops, which urged the French not to pull chestnuts out of the fire for others flustered wide of the mark and fell in Luxembourg.

Still At Large

While those responsible for these outrages were believed to be still at large, the note adds, peace and order in the foreign settlement are greatly menaced by the activities of terrorists who "are directed and financed by Chungking agents."

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LATEST

British Steamer Raided

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Nov. 1 (UP).—Chinese Customs officers to-day raided a British steamer, here, the name of which cannot be disclosed, and discovered 103 gold bars estimated to be worth 400,000 yuan hidden in the engine room.

The bullion has been confiscated due to the law prohibiting private parties from exporting bullion. Shipping circles here believe that members of the crew, acting with Chinese businessmen, were attempting to smuggle the bars to Hongkong.

See Back Page For Further Late News

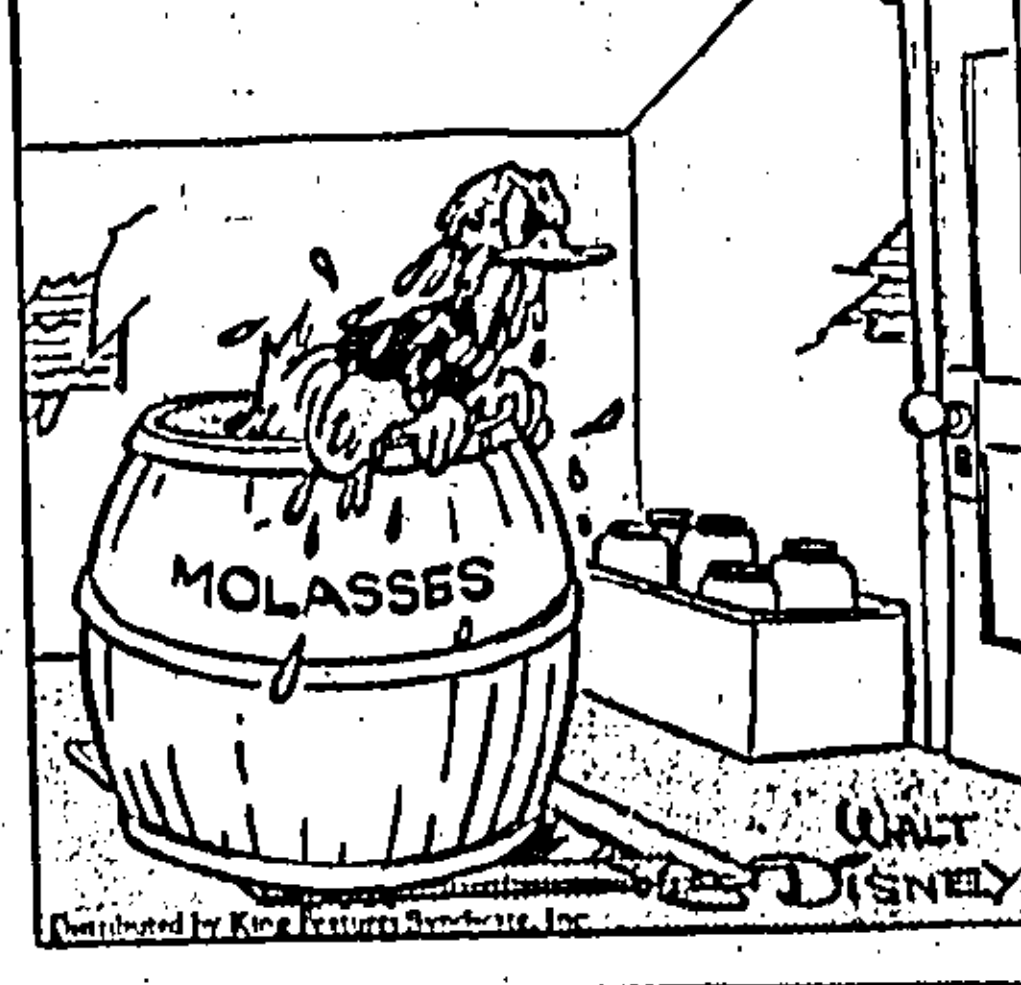
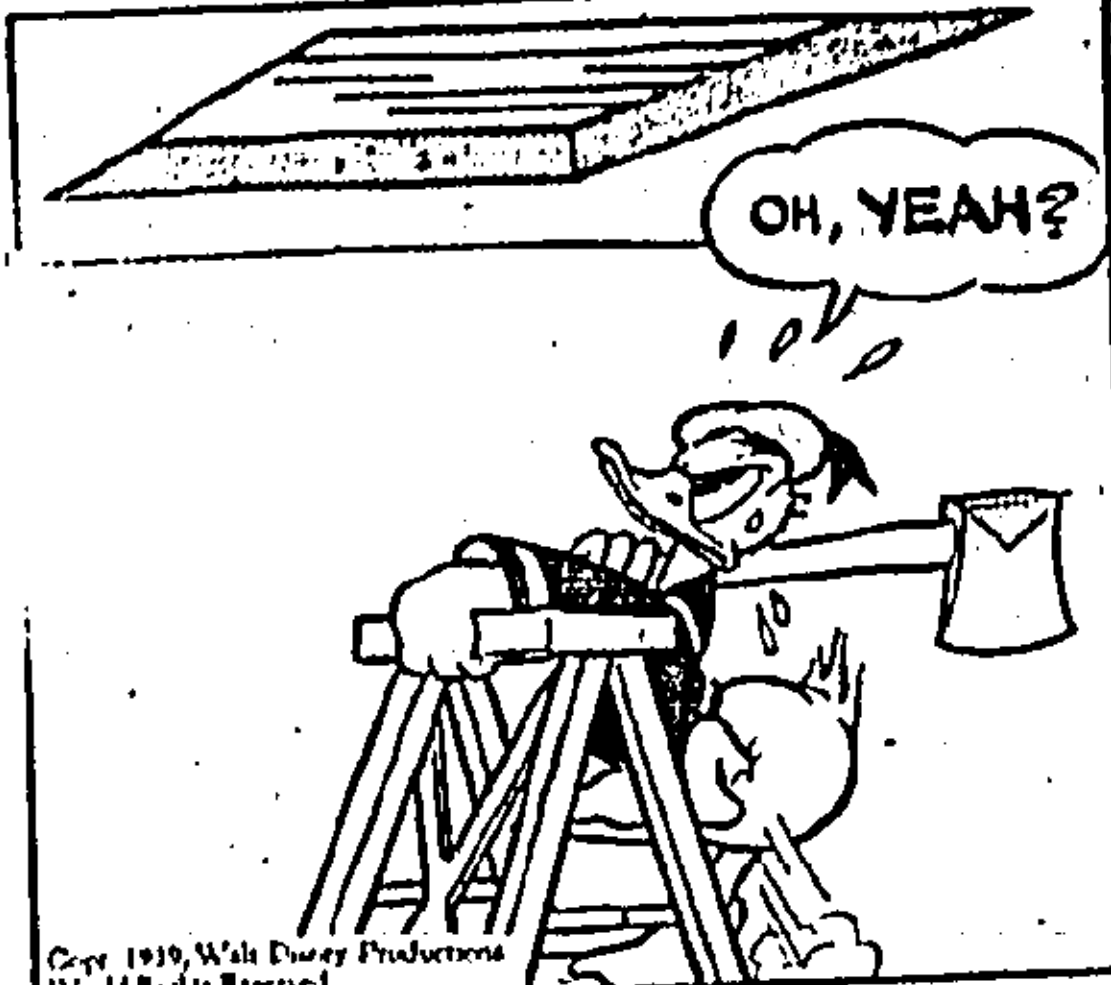
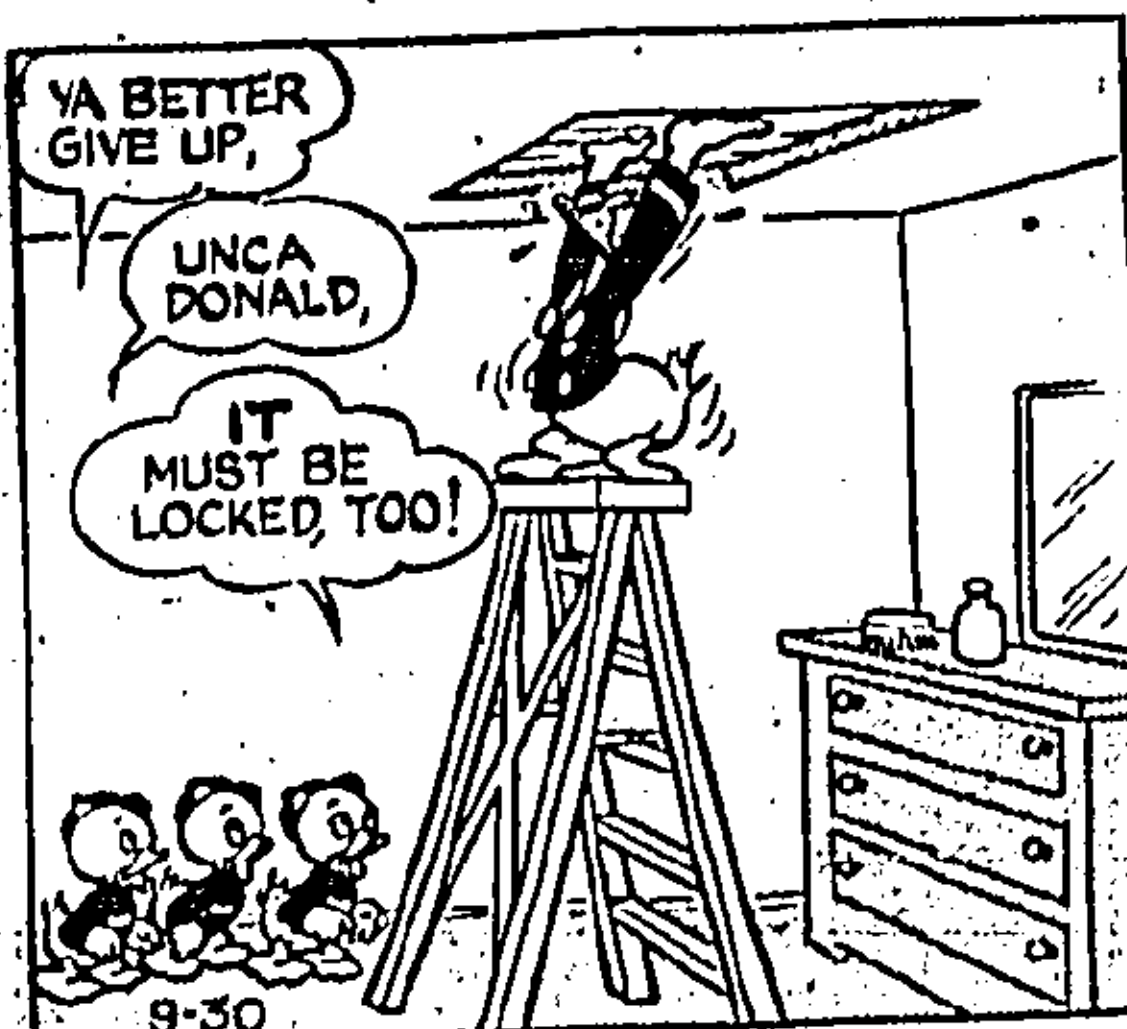
Nazi Leaflet Raid Fails

Warm Welcome From French A.A. Guns

BRUSSELS, Nov. 1 (Reuter's War Service).—French anti-aircraft batteries warmly welcomed German aeroplanes making a leaflet raid, states the Luxembourg correspondent of the "Libre Belgique."

This correspondent added that the machines were forced to fly so high that the troops, which urged the French not to pull chestnuts out of the fire for others flustered wide of the mark and fell in Luxembourg.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

\$1.40

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Black & White

The black-out has already produced a crop of strange-looking animals. Here is another—one of a herd of black cows owned by an Essex farmer, who is white-stripping them for their own and motorists' safety.



Hitler's Fat Air Chief Admits That He— RAN FROM HIS BED AT FALSE ALARM

FIELD-MARSHAL GORING, HITLER'S FAT DEPUTY, ADMITS THAT WHEN THE R.A.F. DROPPED PAMPHLETS ON GERMANY HE GOT OUT OF BED AND RAN FOR IT.

He was broadcasting to armament workers, telling them that they ate too much meat and must get out of the habit. He was annoyed with Britain for spoiling his sleep, and went on to say:

"If British aeroplanes fly at tremendous height and drop their ridiculous propaganda on German territory, I have nothing against it. But take care if the leaflets are replaced by one bomb. Then reprisals will follow, carried out as in Poland."

If listening to foreign radio stations was heavily punished, it is not because Germany feared them, but because it was dishonourable to listen to the dirty tirades of foreign countries.

Worse Things To Come

Then, says Reuter, Goring told of Germany's resources. He said: "It is plain we must deny ourselves. Many things we produce must be given up in war, but 1918 will never be repeated."

"There are many things that will get worse. There is the question of substitute materials. A suit of substitute material is not so good as a real one, especially since we have made the latest fibre from potato plant. But

if it is necessary, we will go about in bathing costumes.

"I know that war soap is not so good as peace soap, and often there is no soap at all."

Later, after referring to Germany's strategic movements on the Eastern front, Goring said:

"You must understand that, at the beginning, everything does not go as well as it should. If it still happens that the sirens fetch you from your beds because of the overstrung air warden this will be corrected in time."

"I was myself driven from my bed last night and then it transpired that there were no aeroplanes."

Referring to food, he said: "The most important thing is bread and we have seen to it that there is enough."

Tighter Belts

"We eat too much meat in any case. Statistics show that Germans now eat more meat than before the war, and so we can get out of the habit."

"With less meat we shall get thinner, and so need less material for a suit. That is an advantage."

Goring accused Mr. Chamberlain of breaking peace.

"If you want peace you can have it," Mr. Chamberlain said.

"But do not confuse such offers of peace with weakness."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The market continues rather dull, there are enquiries but negotiations remain difficult.

Buyers

Yammat Ferries \$22

Sellers

H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 57

H.K. Docks \$18 1/4

Manila Gold Shares

Atokas Ps. 14 1/2 s
Antanok Ps. 13 b
Bajulo Gold Ps. 13 1/4 b
Batong Buhay Ps. .0090 b
Benguet Consolidated Ps. 10.10 b
Blig Wedge Ps. .18 1/2 b
Coco Grove Ps. .13 1/2 b
Consolidated Mines Ps. .0030 s
Demonstration Ps. .0034 s
I. X. L. Ps. .35 s
Igo Gold Ps. .12 b
Itogon Mining Ps. 22 1/2 s
Mambouao Consolidated Ps. .032 b
Masbate Consolidated Ps. .07 1/4 s
Mindanao Motherlode Ps. .07 1/2 s
Mine Operation Ps. .07 1/2 s
North Camarines Ps. .13 b

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Elgar B Minor Concerto By Yehudi Menuhin

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

cession.

12.30 Gerald and His Orchestra

and Frances Day (Vocal).

1 Local Time Signal and Weather

Report.

1.03 Musical Comedy Selections

From "Crest of the Wave," "Toad

of Toad Hall," "Tulip Time."

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

Weather Forecast and Announce-

ments.

1.45 Mozart—Symphony in G

Minor. N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra

conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Studio—Children's Hour.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

tions.

6.47 Dance Music.

7 London Relay—"Brief Interlude,"

with Ida Shepley and Elizabeth

Welch. The B.B.C. Variety Orches-

tra conducted by Mark H. Lubback.

7.30 The Regimental Band of H.M.

Coldstream Guards.

7.47 The Gay Nineties Singers.

Pretty Polly Perkins of Paddington

Green (Traditional); Hot Codlings

(Traditional); The One-Horse Shay

(Traditional); Botany Bay (Tradit-

ional).

8 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements.

8.33 Vor Novello in "The Dancing

Years."

8.22 Lionel Monckton—"A Coun-

try Girl"—Selection. London Theatre

Orchestra.

8.33 Piano Selections by Earl Da

Costa.

8.45 Studio—Talk on "Some Early

Recollections" by F. Witham.

9.15 London Relay—"The News.

9.30 Saint-Saens—Carnival of the

Animals. Leopold Stokowski and the

Philadelphia Orchestra.

9.52 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-

baritone). There's a Bride Hanging

On the Wall (Carson Robison); Song

of the Grateful Heart (Orr Ham-

ilton); A Sea Call (Ramon); Life and

Death (Coleridge-Taylor).

10.00 Elgar—Concerto in B Minor.

Op. 61. Yehudi Menuhin (Violin)

and the London Symphony Orchestra

conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

11 Close Down.

End Rheumatism While You Sleep

If you suffer sharp, stabbing pains, if joints are swollen, if blood is poisoned through faulty kidney action, if symptoms of kidney disorders are burning, itching passages, "getting up at night," backaches, lumbago, leg pains, nervousness, dizziness, headaches, colds, puffiness, circles under eyes, lack of energy, appetite, etc. Ordinary medicines can't help much—you must kill the germs ruining health. Cystex ends these troubles by removing the cause. Get Cystex from any Chemist on Guarantee to put you right or money back. Act Now! In 24 hours you will feel better and be completely well in one week. The Guarantee protects you.

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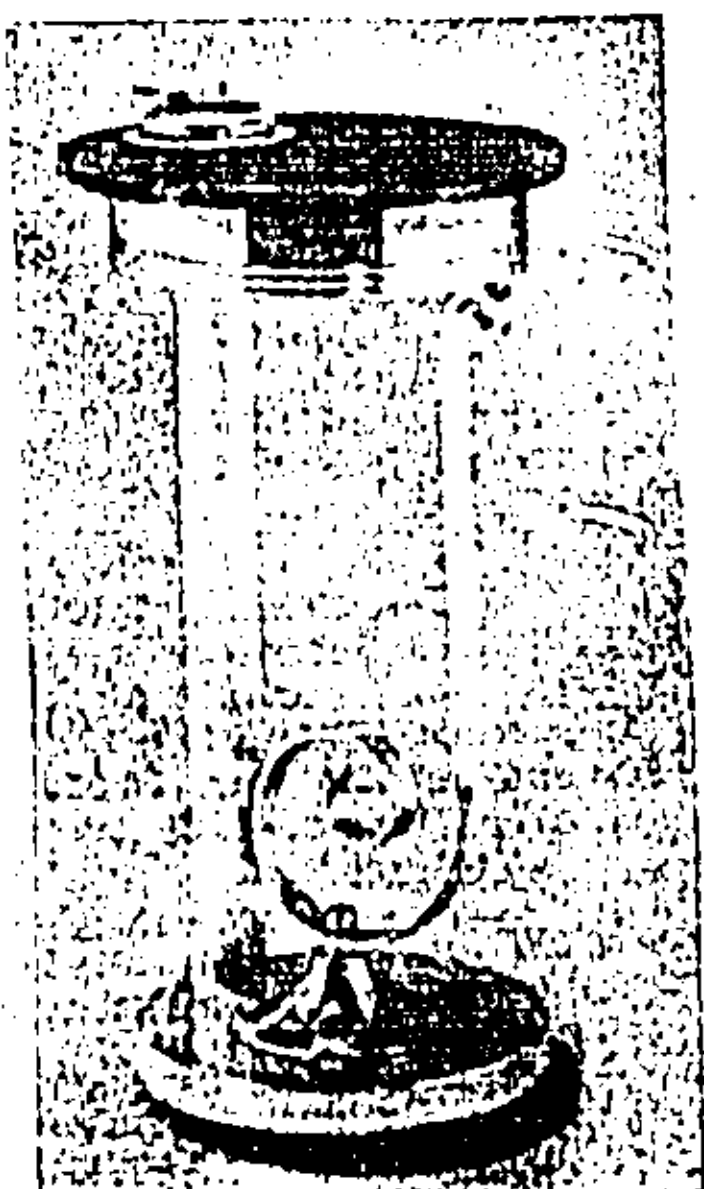
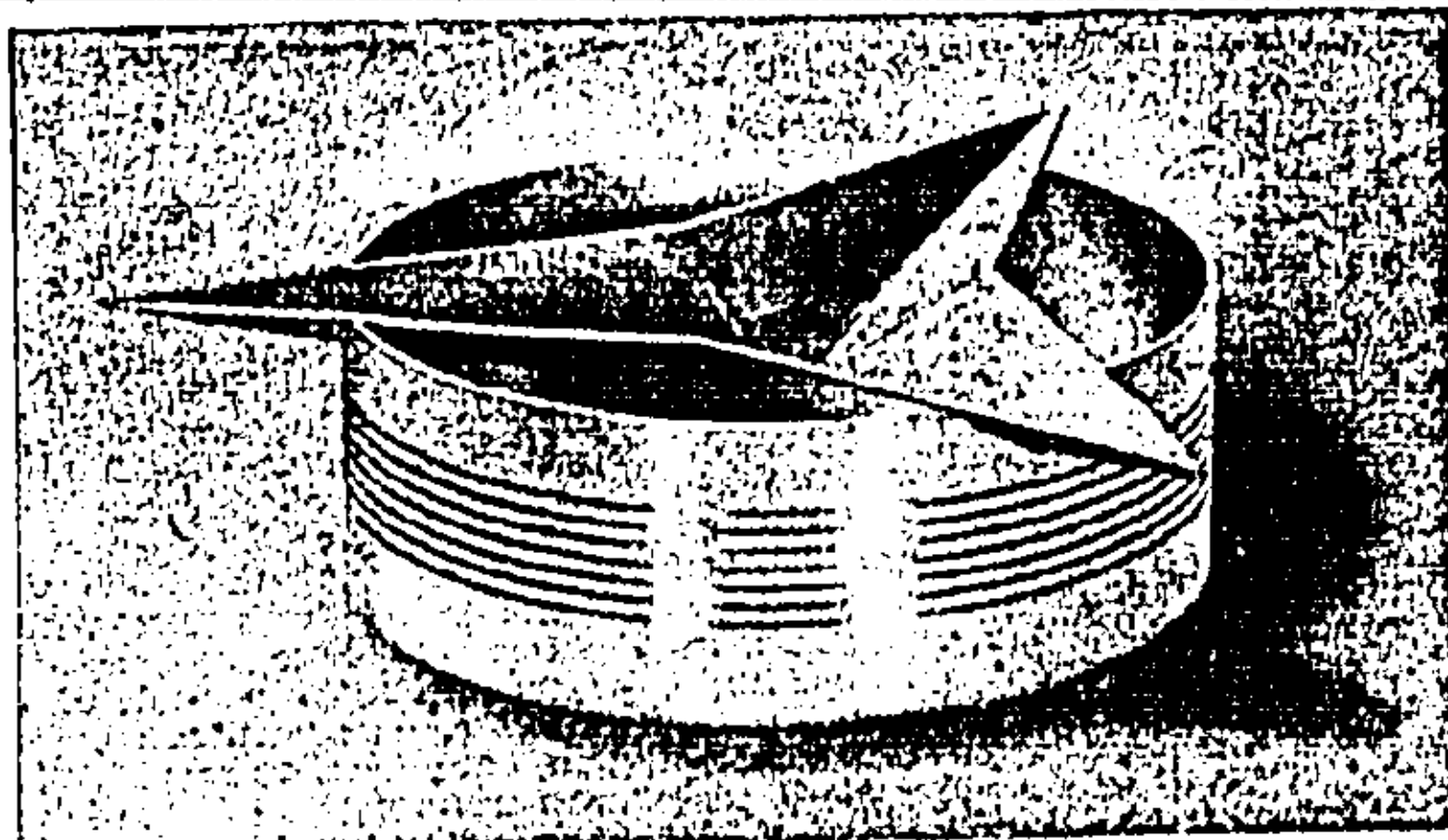
Paracale Gummaus Ps. 10 b
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United Paracale Ps. 27 s

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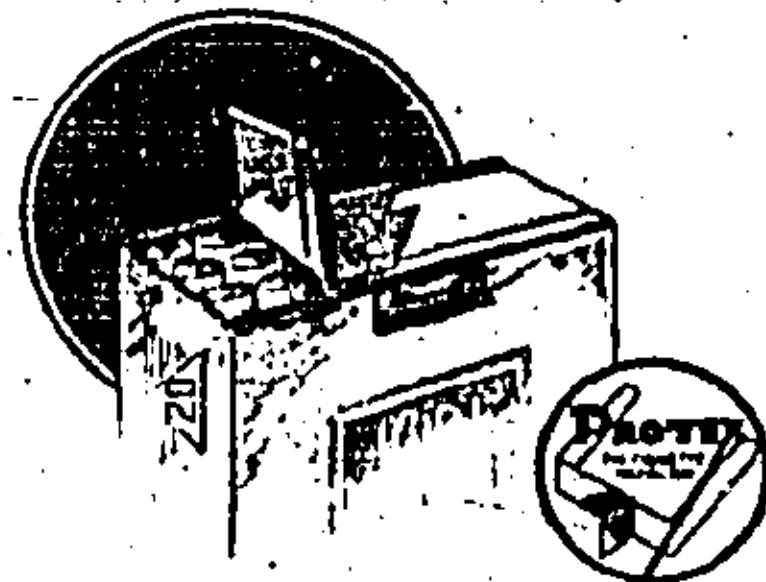
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- F1478—Don't Worry 'bout Me Puppet on a String.
- F1479—That Sly Old Gentleman Harry Roy & Orch.
- F1480—Boomp-a-Daisy Nat Gonella & His Georgians.
- F1482—Sing A Song of Sunbeams Handsome Territorial.
- F1488—Begin the Beguine Victor Sylvester & Orch.
- F1489—What Shall I Say Joe Daniels & His "Hot Shots".
- F1490—There's Something Wrong with the Weather Victor Sylvester & Orch.
- F1491—You Go Sweeter as the Years Go By The Organ, The Dance Band & Me.
- F1494—East Side of Heaven Kaye Kayser & Orch.
- F1497—That Sly Old Gentleman Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye.
- F1498—Tin Pan Alley Medley

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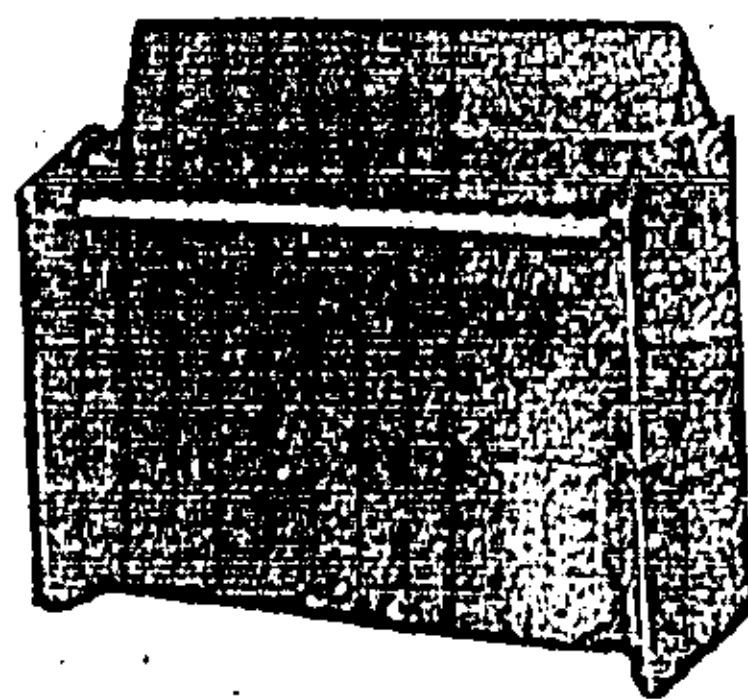
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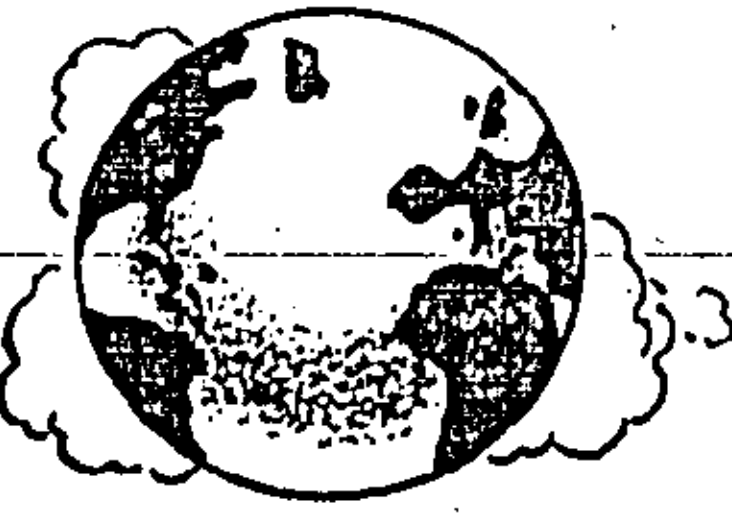
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November 2, 1939

"Peace" Tactics

AGGRESSION, Monsieur Molotov would, have us believe, is no longer aggression once the deed is accomplished.

Germany and Russia having "ennobled" the Polish people, want nothing better than to be left alone with their spoils, and anyone who disturbs them or threatens to wrest back from them the fruits of their aggression himself becomes the aggressor and the aggressor becomes the victim.

It is one of the most fantastic arguments ever perpetrated by a responsible head of Government. Even Hitler himself could hardly be guilty of such fatuousness.

M. Molotov is not the world's most convincing advocate of Herr Hitler. His plans to-day must strike chords of remembrance—the passionate Soviet advocacy of war against Italy when the Ethiopian adventure was launched; the invitation to France and Britain to join Russia in marching into Czechoslovakia when that country was dismembered.

In fact, M. Molotov is crying peace where there is no peace, but rather diplomacy. He seems willing to appear so naive as to misunderstand the position of Britain and France in the tragedy the Third Reich's invasion of Poland set in motion. Because Poland has been shattered under the hammer blows of an oligarchy in Berlin, Molotov sees nothing left for the Allies to fight for. He overlooks the fact that the Allies' pledges to Poland were symbols of a determination to stand against that evil which the destruction of Poland also symbolises.

Intentionally or otherwise, Russia is doing Reichsführer Hitler one more favour by thus attacking the diplomatic cards to make a deal in Herr Hitler's favour more moral. For it is not peace M. Molotov asks for. It is a surrender which could be—and probably would be—exploited by the "Totalitarian" Powers—of which Russia is one—as previous diplomatic surrenders and concessions have been.

M. Molotov's judgment that the Allies have compromised their moral position by continuing the war after Poland collapsed will not be taken very seriously anywhere in the world, coming as it does from the Foreign Minister of a government which has compromised its ideology and its previous assertions of peace-lovingness by its pre-war deal with Hitler.

The second round in the "peace offensive", launched this time by

Comrades

"And whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one member be honoured, all the members rejoice with it."—1. CORINTHIANS, xliii 26.

THE Rev. Pat McCormick, vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, stood in the lofty pulpit of his church and spoke of Fellowship.

"In the last war," he said, "we knew the great value of the fellowship which was learned in the trenches. We realised that comradeship which overcame all ranks. And we must do so again, for the sake of our country and the cause for which we are fighting."

The vicar of St. Martin was a chaplain in South Africa and in the last war. He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry, and that Sunday, he was in the pews of his church, testifying to his long and varied services with the Forces of the Crown.

He addressed a huge congregation which occupied every seat in the broad nave of this famous church, the church which may well be said to be the parish church of London's West End. It was a congregation which was different from the ordinary assembly of people which in days of peace meet below the blue and gold decorated ceiling for Sunday morning prayers.

In every other pew were serving officers and men of all ranks—commanders of the Royal Navy, majors of the General Staff, squadron leaders of the Royal Air Force, ratings, airmen, other ranks.

When the war broke out Pat McCormick was a young man who had kept him in hospital for months. But to-day he is back in his pulpit, carrying on the traditions of the noble Dick Sheppard in endeavouring to bring back the humanity of Christianity to those who pass by.

He selected as his theme the universality of religion in times of distress as expressed by St. Paul.

"I would like to impress on you," he continued, "the necessity of working together at this time. We must work together as a Church and as a nation, for we are members of one another."

"There are different forms of fellowship. There is nothing like a time such as this which can help us learn more deeply and quickly the necessity of putting personal differences on one side."

"We have all to make sacrifices all round, no matter what our station. But in that sacrifice remember it is part of the Divine economy that common suffering should not be divorced from common rejoicing."

"For in the darkest hour there is always something to rejoice over. The act of heroic suffering on the one part may be cause for rejoicing on the other. For in this we are all members of one cause."

"In the days to come do not look on the bad things, but remember the many splendid things which are happening around you. Think of the noble sacrifice made by many as part of the day's work. Why only this week there was cause for great rejoicing amid all the present suffering at the simple, matter-of-fact way in which aeroplanes picked up survivors of a ship sunk at sea. There was no parade of heroics, although there was great heroism. Keep such things in your minds and it will aid you in taking your part in the fellowship of the Church and the nation."

"Thank God for what your fellow men are doing for what you can do yourself in the common cause."

the Soviet, appears less an offensive for peace than an offensive by "peace". The cry of peace is now just another weapon in the arsenal of dictatorial diplomacy. When real peace is intended the peoples of the world will see that their leaders heed its spokesmen.



"BIENVENUE! MON AMI!" "WOTCHER, CHUM!"

How the convoy system operates

BY COMMANDER H. PURSEY

THE introduction, within a few days of the outbreak of war, of the old-time convoy system for the protection of our merchant shipping is a great advance on the tardy steps taken in the Great War, when it was not adopted until after nearly three years of hostilities.

Germany's present plan, as was to be expected—with a fleet greatly inferior to our own and the number of her submarines considerably less than at the height of the 1917 U-boat campaign—is to make the greatest use of her "assassins of the sea"—while they have the opportunity.

Certain losses on our side are inevitable, but some of our recent casualties have been ships unable to reach a friendly port in time.

IN the last war, for various reasons, the convoy system was not started until after Germany's unrestricted submarine campaign had begun and, indeed, was not in full operation until some months afterwards.

This campaign began in February, 1917, when Germany announced that all ships of whatever nationality, approaching the British Isles would be liable to attack without warning.

In the following April, the worst month, 430 ships of 852,000 tons were sunk. This was at a greater rate than they could be replaced; while, on the other hand, U-boats were being com-

pleted faster than we were destroying them.

The German success made it manifest that unless something was done, and quickly, to reduce considerably our losses the end of the war in the near future could be predicted with arithmetic precision.

Germany had based her prospects of winning the war on such calculations, but, as with many others of her plans, they were completely upset by the adoption of new measures.

PRACTICE of conveying merchant shipping in times of war was a well-established one even in the days of sailing ships, but there were various technical objections to its being adopted in the first two and a half years of the Great War. Among them were: unavoidable delay in holding up ships awaiting convoy, and the fact that it could only proceed at the speed of the slowest ship; the vast number of ships to be dealt with, and the small number of naval vessels available; the larger size of target—inter found to be no disadvantage—and the difficulties of station-keeping with untrained officers. Most of these objections proved themselves to be possible of solution. Delays could be reduced by organisation, and station-keeping improved with training.

Experimental convoys were run from North America and Gibraltar with complete success, and the system was extended to the Mediterranean, North Sea and elsewhere, until practically all our shipping was protected in this manner.

The practice was, and is, for ships to

assemble at certain ports of departure. The masters are then informed of the procedure at sea, emphasis being laid on the importance of correct station-keeping, darkening ship, zig-zagging, and the action to be taken in the event of submarine attack.

The formation depends on the number of ships, their positions in columns, and the distance apart of both ships and columns, being arranged to present the smallest target to a submarine and to develop the maximum defensive gunfire.

The naval ocean escort, consisting of cruisers, armed merchant cruisers, escort vessels or destroyers, is stationed around the convoy to ward off any attack.

For further security the whole convoy steers zig-zag courses according to a prearranged plan, which makes it much more difficult for a submarine to make a successful torpedo attack.

Among the advantages of convoy is the fact that a submarine has only one opportunity of attacking ships en masse, instead of striking at each vessel separately, and the escort ships prevent this attack being made from a favourable position.

The sinking of merchant ships by gunfire from a submarine, or by scuttling, frequent occurrences in the early part of the last war, is also stopped.

In the event of a torpedo attack, whether the submarine, or only the path of the torpedo is sighted, the position is known and the ship is instantly hunted down.

DURING the last war I served in a destroyer employed on such a successful submarine hunt is vividly recalled.

In July, 1918, a convoy was attacked off Whitby by U.B. 110. A motor launch sighted the periscope and immediately dropped a couple of depth charges. Another motor launch rushed in and also dropped her "eggs."

The U-boat's captain ordered a "crash dive," but it was too late. The explosion jammed her hydroplanes to "rise," and brought the submarine to the surface.

I.M.A. destroyer Garry rushed in at high speed and rammed the submarine twice, causing her to capsize and sink. Thirteen of her crew of 30 were saved. This U-boat was saved and taken into Jarrow dock.

ONCE established, the convoy system soon proved a triumphant success. From May, 1917, until the end of the war, 10,539 ships—or over 99 per cent. of the total—were safely escorted.

In the same 15 months only 102 vessels were torpedoed while in convoy—a number less than a quarter of that for April, 1917.

At present we have several advantages as compared with any period of the Great War. Germany has less than half the number of submarines she had in 1917, and of this number, about sixty, 25 are of a small type which will probably restrict them to the North Sea.

On the other hand, as is well known, our anti-submarine devices and destruction measures have made great progress in the last 20 years. Enemy submarines have no defence against our depth-charges or our secret detection apparatus.

For over two years Mercantile Marine officers have been receiving special courses of instruction in the defence measures to be taken in every possible emergency. This year crews have been trained to fight their defensive gun.

Though Germany may carry out a policy of frightfulness, by sinking ships without warning, this policy is doomed to failure from the start.

Both the Navy and the Merchant Service have the greatest faith in the organisation and success of the convoy system, and, with the gallantry and devotion to duty of the officers and men, the almost immediate defeat of the present menace at sea is assured.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Pierre tries the most daring experiments—to-day he used just plain soap and water on moi!"

IMPORTANT POINT IN HOCKEY

Penalising Stationary Player: Umpires Must Use Their Discretion

(By "Pilgrim")

"A CERTAIN PLAYER, after he was penalised, issued a challenge to the umpire to tell him what rule of the game he had broken. It appears he was absolutely stationary and the ball rebounded off his body.

The umpire penalised, although, as the offender says: 'My leg was stationary, the ball was not hit by me, it was not carried by me, nor was it propelled by me.' He, therefore, challenges the umpire to tell him the rules he has broken—Quite an interesting point."

NOW let us refer to Rule 10, clause (c): "The ball shall not be picked up, kicked, thrown, carried or propelled in any manner or direction except with the stick." Referring to the notes on the Rules issued by the International Board, it says in regard to clauses (d) and (e) of Rule 10:

"If, in the opinion of the umpire, the ball is unintentionally stopped by the body of a player, or he is accidentally struck by the ball, play shall not be stopped, unless he infringes para. (c)." I have already quoted para. (c) above.

A further note on the Rules by the International Board states: "(c). To cause a breach of this rule there must be some definite action or movement by the player." The fact that the player in question was stationary at the time creates a little ambiguity in one's mind as to what should have been done. Why was he penalised?

PERSONAL RULING

In my considered view, the particular playing point must be properly divided into two definite categories. Even supposing there was no actual action or movement by the player, I should rule on this matter as follows:

(a) If, while a player was stationary, the rebound, or "knock-on," occurred, I should, as an umpire, use plain discretion. If the rebound was of no real advantage to a player of his own side, such as being converted into a good pass, and, as such, gaining a distinct playing advantage, I should penalise him.

I am now interpreting the spirit and not the lettering of the rule. Umpires should also take the former into consideration.

It is, of course, a most difficult point for legislation, and it seems to me that the umpires need only be officially instructed, and be allowed full discretionary power to decide each incident on its merits. It is only the umpire who can review these matters on the spot, and decide whether an advantage has or has not been gained.

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Hockey Association Council Meeting

A Council meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association will be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall this evening at 6 p.m. As there are several important items on the agenda to be discussed, a full attendance of members is requested.

The Horse Of The Year

Challendon Wins In Third Outing

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1 (UP).—William Bramm's Challendon, the king of America's three-year-olds, and the greatest of Maryland's red colts in a decade, won its third outing to-day in the Pimlico Special, gaining the undisputed title of "the horse of the year." The time was 1:59 mins.

Lawn Bowls

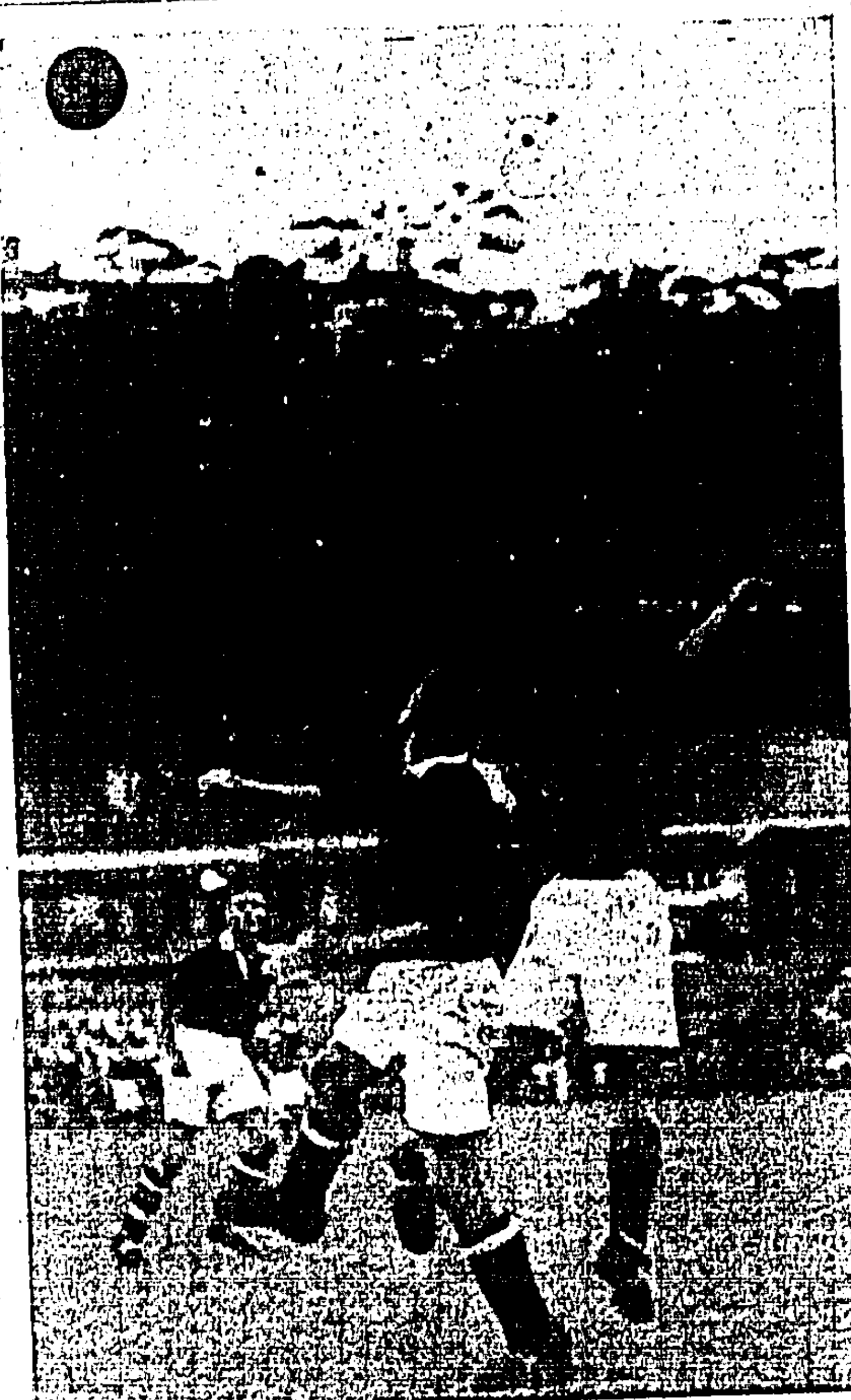
Governor's Rinks Lose To Recreio

At Government House yesterday, His Excellency the Governor's lawn bowls team lost to the Club de Recreio by 30 shots to 07.

Scores: Walker, T. McLeod, Deacon, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, lost to F. Xavier, F. E. V. Ribeiro, J. E. Noronha, Leo d'Almada, Jr., 22-12.

Collins, R. C. Lindell, H. H. Feggy, J. C. S. Fender lost to R. A. Beteilo, G. M. A. V. Xavier, R. F. Luz 11-22.

TAIKOO CLOSING DAY—The closing day and presentation of prizes of the lawn bowls section of Taikoo Club will be held on Saturday at 2.45 p.m.



Head, it's mine! A duel between an Eastern forward and Royal Navy defender in their first division soccer match at the Hongkong F.C. last Sunday. Eastern won 6-2.—Ming Yuen.

Rugby

Navy Trounce Club "A"

KEN FORROW REVEALS PROMISING FORM

(By "Fly-half")

NAVY continued their winning vein when yesterday evening they over-ran a Club "A" team which included some 1st XV men and Ken Forrow, who is at present Club soccer captain, by 26-3. The seamen played several players who have featured in the 1st Navy side.

FORROW succeeded in scoring Club's try after Butcher had made the way clear for him. His soccer instincts were too prominent, such as using his feet instead of his hands when the ball was dribbled his way by the Navy men. This was his first game, however, and his form must be taken as promising.

Club failed miserably in the line-outs, where only Stout caught and brought the ball to his feet correctly. The rest were inclined to pass back, or attempt to. Stout was in fact the only Club forward to show up well. He failed miserably, however, with his attempt to convert from in front of the posts.

BURFORD DISAPPOINTS

BURFORD, making his first appearance this season, disappointed with his hooking. At one time in the game, at least six attempts were required before the ball was hooked. On yesterday's play, Burford is much below the form which gained him inter-club honours last year for Shinghai.

Bidwell appeared for Club in the unusual position of scrum-half, where he was given very few opportunities. Butcher played well. He followed up his long kick ahead to gather the ball after its first bounce (a lucky one for him), and then when sandwiched between two Navy men, he passed to Forrow who made for the line unopposed.

Annual Golf Competition

The annual golf competition in aid of the Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem produced 141 entries and was played throughout October at Fanling.

W. Hewitt (17) three up, was the winner. Other scores were: Major A. B. Johnston (8) two up; Major T. A. Meek (10) one up; Major W. G. Harvey (10) one up; H. Young (6) one up; W. Sharp (9) one up; F. C. Jackson (18) one up; P. Morrison (13) one up; and J. D. Harrison (20) one up.

There were also eight scores of all square.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Softball Subscriptions

Sir,—I shall be grateful if you will kindly publish the following in your esteemed paper.

I strongly object to the heavy increase of entrance fee in the Ladies' Softball League from \$7 to \$12 this season, and I am sure that those who voted in favour now clearly see that the increase is not justified.

Last season the Ladies' League had 10 teams and played altogether 45 games; this season with 9 teams, the ladies will play 2 rounds which amounts to 72 games. The Secretary of the Softball Association contends that the increase is due to the higher cost of balls, but as a new ball is not supplied for every game, and the ladies do not wear out the ball as do the men, I cannot, therefore, see why there should be any increase at all.

This season more travelling expenses will be incurred as 90% of the games will be played in Prince Edward Road ground, and as teams like the Wahooks, Baby Panthers and Cubs are composed of school girls, they will have to get extra money for travelling expenses from their parents, and I am certain some of them will not relish it in these hard times.

Last season the Softball League has a credit balance, and this season the Softball Association will get an extra \$40.00 for affiliation fees.

If the Men's League last season had 11 teams and played 55 games and this season with 15 teams playing 105 games, their fee is not increased, why should the ladies be made to pay an increase at all? I may also mention as a matter of fact that Hong League fee has not been raised.

C. M. XAVIER.

W. C. CHOY-FOUR TIMES CHAMPION

R. A. Shaves Beaten In New Malden Tourney

FOR the fourth year in succession, W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis Cup tennis player, annexed the New Malden Club championship, beating R. A. Shaves, the British Davis Cup player, by 1-6 6-1 6-3 in the final.

EVERYBODY present thought Shaves had the measure of his inscrutable opponent when he ran away with the first set from one game all to 6-1. His early taking of the ball and rushing to the net paid him handsomely—for that set. But Shaves did nothing else than rush the net, and once Choy found his range he also found notes in Shaves' net play. In the second set the Chinese player won the first five games, lost the sixth, and then went out.

TRUSTING TO LUCK

In the final set Shaves never attempted to alter his tactics. He had but one idea in his head—viz., to get to the net and to trust to luck.

Choy was too methodically certain with his ground shots, uncannily quick in anticipation, and he had Shaves in difficulties all the time. He led by 4-0, then Shaves had a brilliant patch, won the next three games, and had had luck in a service decision for the next game. Choy then plodded on carefully and surely to win the set at 6-3 for the match.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 4th November, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No. One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 o'clock NOON.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Free of Price.

By Order, C. D. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th October, 1939.



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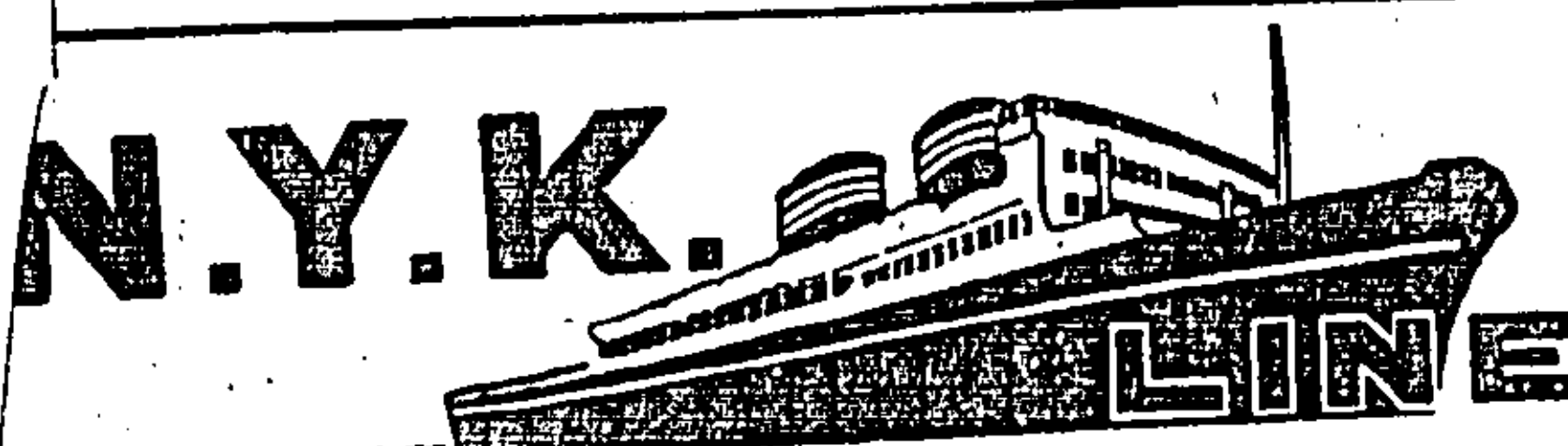
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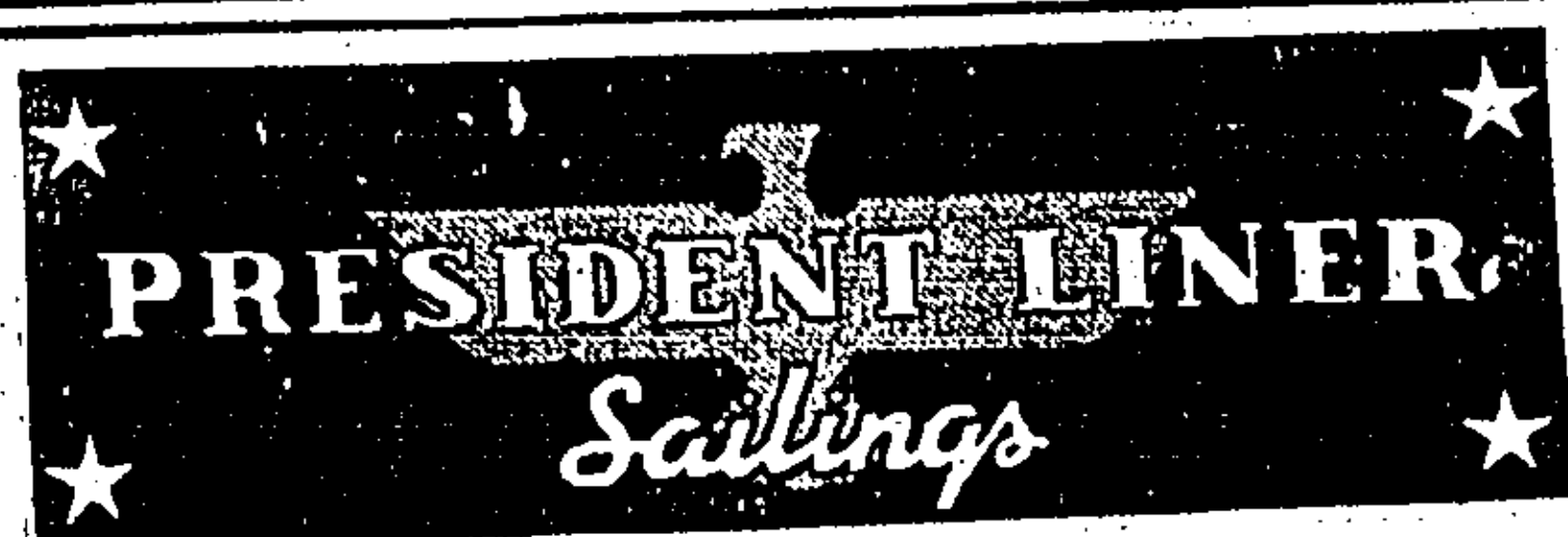
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PHOTONEWS



Home from the war in Poland, this wounded Nazi soldier is placed in a Red Cross ambulance for transportation to a hospital, somewhere in Germany. Picture passed by German censor was sent from Berlin. Train at left bears Red Cross symbols. Nazis withhold casualty list.



This picture, passed by German censor and sent from Danzig, shows Erich Raeder, centre, Grand Admiral of the German fleet, inspecting Polish mine fished up in harbour. Danzig Nazi leader Albert Forster, left.



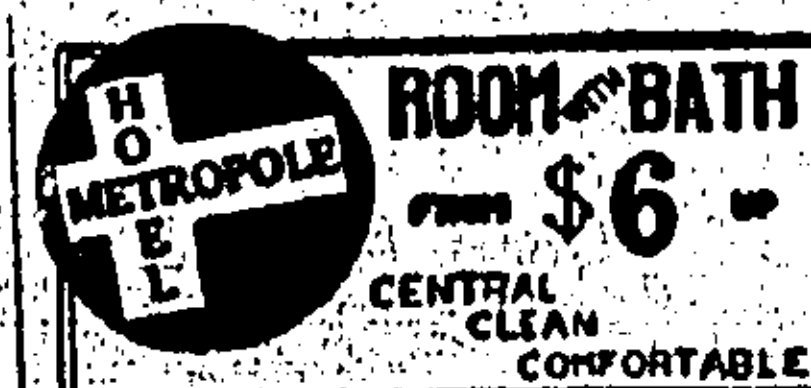
As European war takes on new aspects, Belgium fears invasion, as during First World War. Above, King Leopold, left, takes command of Belgium forces at unidentified point. General Van den Bergon, right.



While Nazis assert Col. General Werner von Fritsch died hero's death on reconnaissance patrol to Polish front line, Warsaw radio charges that he was assassinated by German secret police. He had long been in disfavour with Hitler.



Sample of the California tall corn exhibited at Los Angeles county fair at Pomona. It measures 18 to 20 feet and was grown on California Junior Republic farm, near Chino, Cal.



How Doctors Treat Stomach Trouble

By Dr. Scott, M.D., Paris.
Although doctors are human, you rarely find them suffering from indigestion. The reason is that they know exactly what causes it and how to treat it. Personally, I know nothing to equal 'Disurated' Magnesia as a speedy and lasting remedy for all digestive troubles. If I eat anything that disagrees with me I take either a teaspoonful of the powder, or four of the tablets, and there is an end of the trouble. Indeed, there is something almost miraculous about the speed with which 'Disurated' Magnesia arrests acute stomach pain. 'Disurated' Magnesia (powder or tablets) can be obtained from all Chemists and Stores. I advise every sufferer to take some after their next meal; the relief will be a revelation.

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Support the valuable work amongst the poorest children of the Colony by your attendance at this function.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Other of a pair
- Unwashed metal
- Babylonian abode of dead
- Medium amount device
- Deception's leonine-like
- Apartment house
- Expenditure
- Object
- Object
- Lakelet
- Punctuation mark
- Quilian volcano
- Easy access
- Employees
- Those who worship
- Chimes
- Bohemian dance
- Ornamental borders
- Onions
- Observed
- Skirting of interior wall
- Transparent field
- In the distance
- Eighty jerk
- African ruminant
- Boiled
- Lower deck of old battleship
- Heilings
- Wallresses

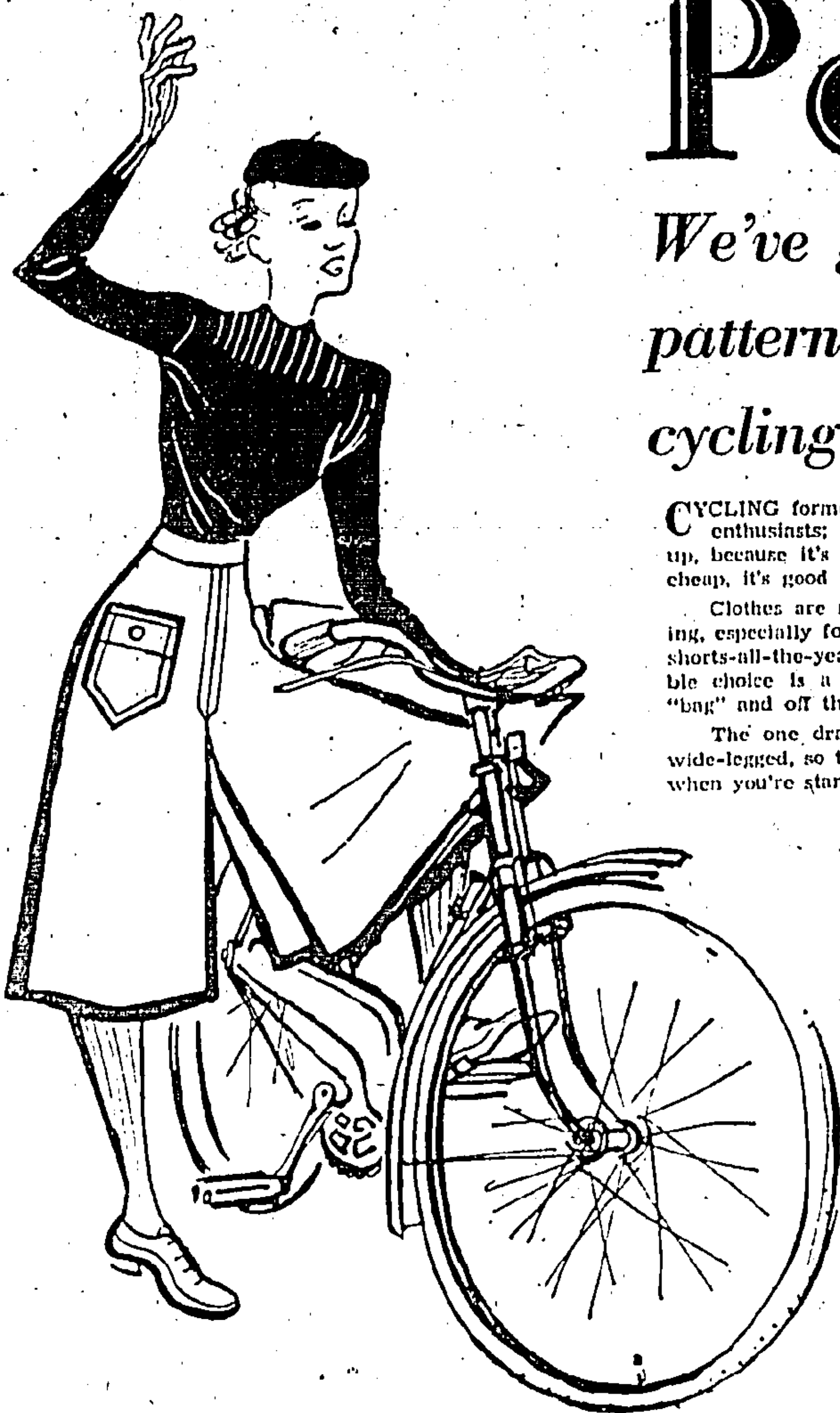
DOWN

- Pointed arch
- Landed property
- Wine-shaped
- Not on time
- Wine bottle (abbr.)
- Valuing bird
- Approaches
- Found
- Find by following tracks
- Sharpened
- Embryo of bird
- Wink (horse idiom)
- Pool-like part
- Wagon's ship
- Goat's river
- Point
- Alone
- Mourning of trumpets
- Erroneous
- Marina camp
- Is very fond of
- Make sooty
- Vegetable soup
- Sacred Buddhist language
- Polioles
- Hebrew month
- Preced
- Young bear

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-Italian title of contempt
2-Foundations

1-Mattress
2-Century of grasses
3-Walks upon
4-Preceding



Pedal Away

We've got you the
pattern for an ideal
cycling skirt

CYCLING formerly was just a pastime for a few enthusiasts; now almost everybody's taking it up, because it's a good way of getting about, it's cheap, it's good exercise, it's fun.

Clothes are rather a problem for winter cycling, especially for beginners who have not got the shorts-all-the-year-round habit. The best possible choice is a divided skirt, because it doesn't "bump" and off the cycle it still looks smart.

The one drawn here is ideal. Well cut and wide-legged, so that it looks like an ordinary skirt when you're standing; still, it has large pockets that would take your money and beauty etceteras to save you carrying a handbag—always a great nuisance when you're riding.

SHORT CUTS

In washing spinach use a pan large enough to allow the spinach to float. This helps free the leaves of sand and dirt.

Tips on vegetables: Cabbage heads should be solid and heavy. See that lettuce heads are hard and crisp. String-beans should snap easily and be unblemished. Spinach should be "green and crisp. Avoid sprouted onions.

"Difficult Years" In Childhood

THERE are few more anxious moments in a mother's life than those when she discovers that her easy-going baby is suddenly becoming "difficult," a prey to night terrors, jealousy, and food faddishness. And, again, when the child becomes destructive and gets into danger of one sort and another one can recognise the difficult period in babyhood, which usually occurs between the ages of two and five.

There are so many things he wants to do which do not easily fit into the ordinary household, while he is too young to have any sense of the reason for prohibitions.

The main difficulty arises from the fact that between two years of age to five years a child has not yet developed much skill or control

though his actual feelings and wishes are immensely strong. The infant's passions are, in fact, stronger in proportion to his ability to control them.

Here the mother or nurse needs to develop in the child a consideration for others, for other people's property and to help him to self control, without actually dwarfing his personality or making him lose any real skill or intellectual power.

In this respect the nursery school is useful; the child can have much more room to run about and a better range of playthings.

Space to Run About

Or, if possible, provide a nursery or some room where he can have the right sort of things to play with—space to run about—and where there are a minimum number of things to break.

A small child in a diningroom is bound to do some damage, bound to make grown-ups irritated, because his natural impulses lead him to touch things and explore. In a properly planned room of his own where he can have things to climb on, bricks and moulding material and a blackboard or a piece of linoleum on the wall on which he can chalk, he can be active all the time without being a nuisance to other people.

If he brings his destructive impulses to bear on things outside his own room his mother can reasonably say "These are my things, you must not spoil them. You can do what you like with your own things but I can't have my cushions climbed on."

It is principally a matter of adaptation. Drawing-rooms are not suitable places for babies of two. The only way to make a child "behave" in a drawingroom is thoroughly to cow and frighten him—an impossible course. It is a mistake to put a child in a situation that is beyond him. It is unfair to him. He cannot deal with a situation created for the adult. His social contacts are better restricted to the nursery where he can play and be natural.

When a Child is Jealous

Another difficulty arises when new babies appear. Here a great deal depends upon the way the situation is handled. People sometimes make the fatal mistake of using the new baby against the older child and so making the older one jealous. It is better to get him to share the pleasure of the baby, letting him enjoy his superiority to it and the fact that he can talk and run about while the baby cannot.

Make sure that he has no ground for feeling that the baby has really displaced him. Many children are



Louella Ballerino shows this gray sheer wool dress with black velvet ribbon trim and bustle back. The bodice closes with a slide fastener in the front.

Dine at the

Parisian Grill

Good Food—Fine Wines
DINNER & DANCE MUSIC

by
The Blue Danube Trio



The profile is the thing in this draped cocktail hat of black velvet. Three rainbow lined quills accentuate the prow front line.

terrible and miserable lest the mother no longer loves them. When willfulness arises a mother first needs to make sure that she is asking only what is reasonable of the child. If he is asked to keep still and not to make a noise that is unreasonable. The demands must be suited to the child. When that has been done it is the time for firmness, but not before.

Control and co-operation are a matter of time and growth. The small child is inevitably an egotist, but if we provide the right material and the right environment he will gradually become more able to control his impulses and the difficult years will pass.

Standards Too High

Many mothers set standards that are too high. Those who expect to

get their children to be "perfectly clean and quiet at about one year or eighteen months, for instance, are expecting an impossibility.

If, on the other hand, a mother does not demand enough, but keeps the child a baby, that is just as bad. If the child wants to do things for himself it is very important that he should be allowed to do so.

It is an excellent idea, too, to see that children get an hour or two a day, at least, away from their homes at about the age of three, especially if they belong to a small family.

Definitely the children require an environment suited to their needs and impulses. If they can have these things then we shall be doing much to dispel difficulties.

E. A.

Fashions For Baby

FASHION starts in the cradle. Probably as much care and thought is expended on the clothes of the new born babe (not only by the mother—but goes without saying, of course) but by designers themselves who are turning out typically modern articles for the tiny baby.

All baby's wants are catered for from sleeping bags to fitted cases for travelling. Incidentally, the latter are very practical propositions. This means that taking baby away for a week-end is no longer the appalling first-cousin-to-a-polar-expedition that it previously seemed.

Here, then, you will find one of the new fitted cases solves the difficulty to a very large extent. For instance, a waterproof one has been designed in a washable fabric, and fitted with everything a baby can need on a journey—vacuum flasks, feeding bottles, combs, brushes, boxes for soap, powder, and sponge, and so on.

Special Car Seat

While on the subject of travelling a special car seat deserves to be mentioned. This can be fitted to the seat at the back or front of the car, and has a tray attachment so that baby can travel in the greatest comfort and style. This, at the same time, allows the mother a little respite.

To-day there is not time to work wonders of embroidery on baby clothes, neither is there time to give to endless and difficult laundering, so small garments have very little trimming and only slight frilliness. A single line of feather stitching around neck, sleeves, and hem for thick petticoats, perhaps, and a single edging of fine lace for the lighter ones is all that is usually necessary.

Smocking is one of the most attractive ways of obtaining the advisable fullness, and it looks charming in a deeper shade of the same tone as the frock, or in a plain contrast.

For the cooler weather velvet velveteen coats are not too heavy

HOME HINTS

A sewing machine that is used once a week, whether for a few hours or a few days, requires at least a weekly oiling. Lint, dust and threads should be removed beforehand.

Three or four marbles dropped into the bottom of the vessel, when making candy, keeps candy from burning. The marbles do most of the stirring as boiling keeps marbles in constant motion.

Use baking soda in dish water to remove fish or onion odour from dishes and utensils.

Before heating milk, always rinse the pan out in hot water, and the milk won't stick to the pan.

Wash fabric gloves on the hand in warm water, using any mild soap. Add a little salt to the water to prevent colours from running. Dry gloves between the folds of a towel. Do not wring or twist.

For an inexpensive dessert, try cooked dried apricots.

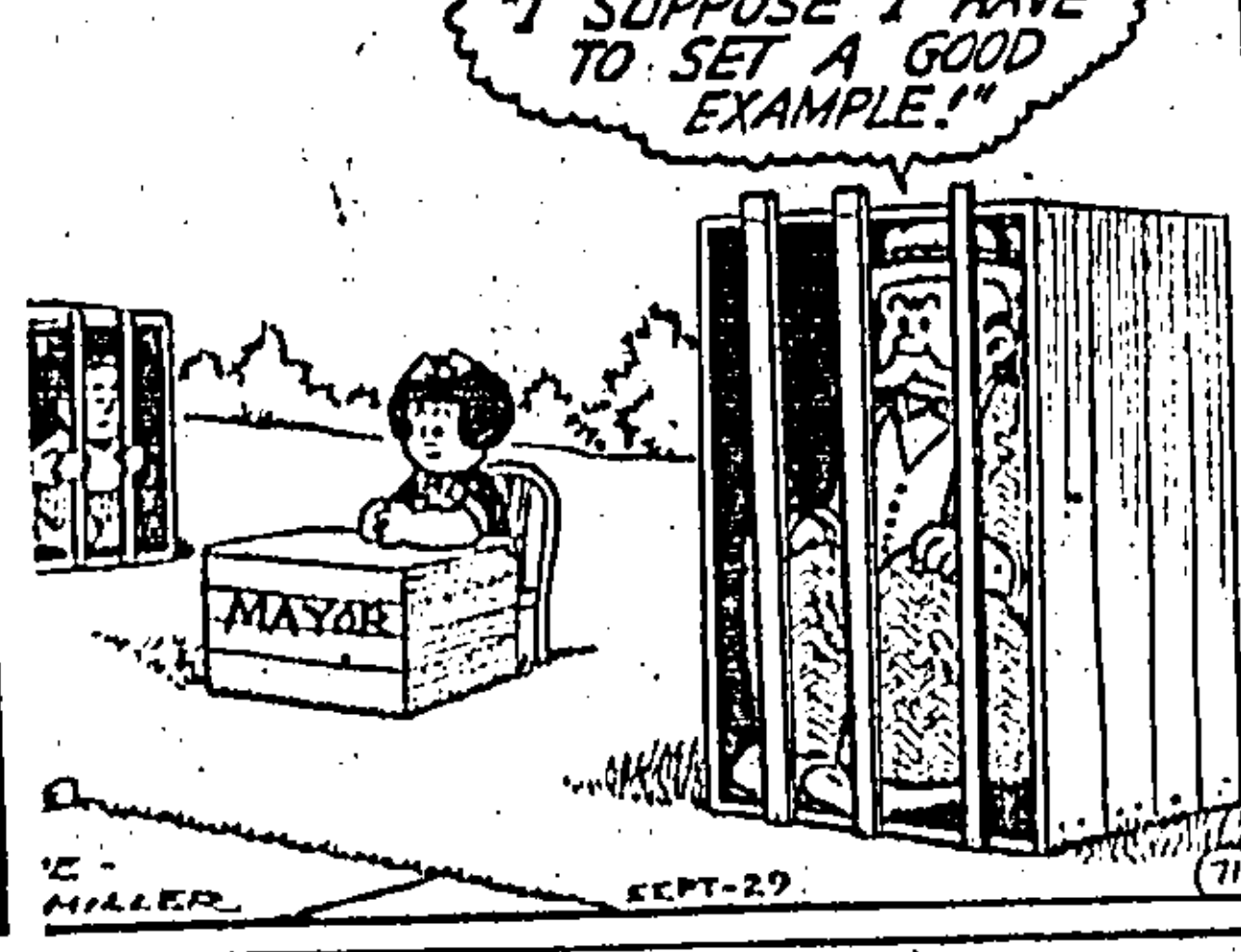
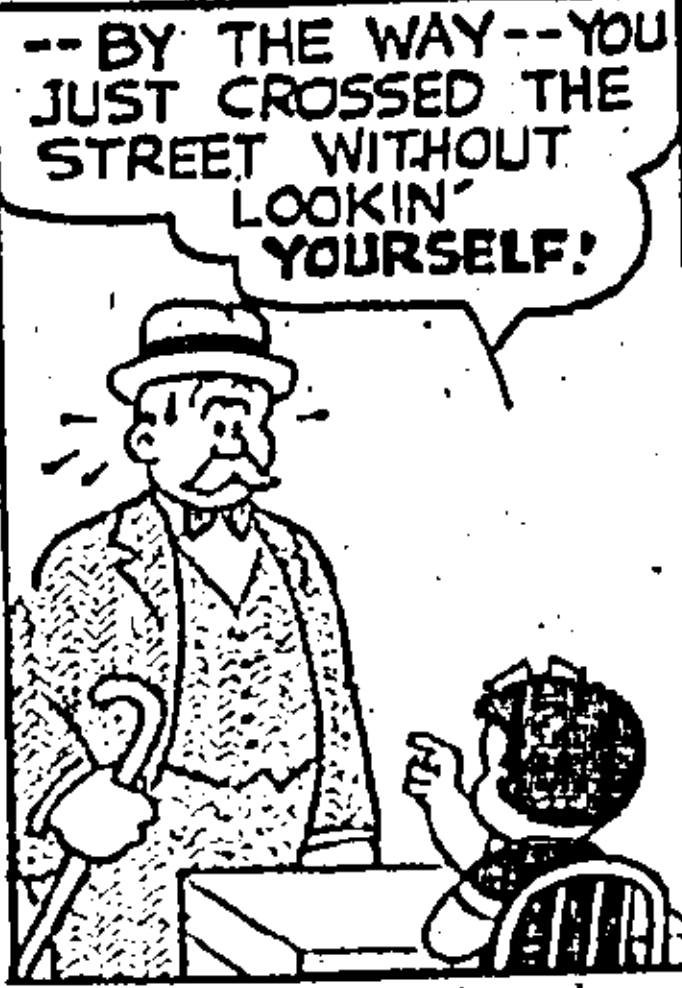
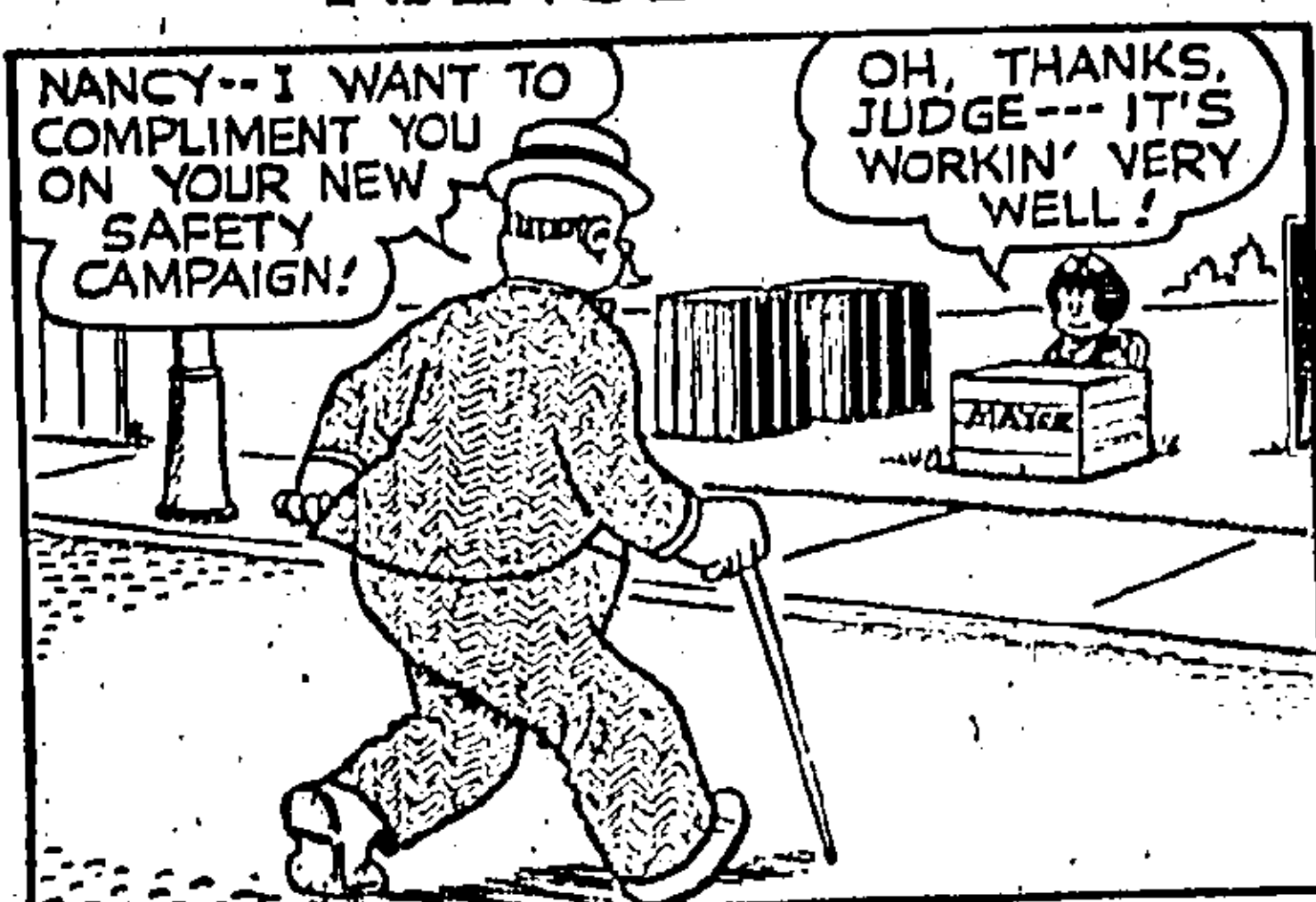
Be careful when washing wood-work near papered walls to keep water from reaching the paper, as it may blur the colours.



Basque bodices—not too moulded—with fullness applied at a low line gives a new quality to this brown tweed flecked with red and green, and worn with rust-coloured frock and accessories.

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By Ernie Bushmiller

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FROM J. SZAPIRO

AFTER a hazardous 6,000 miles-long journey by lorry, rail and boat, 70 tons of Polish gold have arrived safely in Paris by way of Rumania, Turkey, Syria and the Mediterranean.

The gold was in the Warsaw vaults of the Bank of Poland when the evacuation of the capital was ordered at the end of the war's first week.

The energy and the determination of Colonel Matuszewski, a former Finance Minister, saved the £20,000,000 worth of treasure.

He commandeered at the utmost speed a fleet of lorries—lorries used for carrying all sorts of goods, to disguise their contents.

Race With Time

The caravan jolted and bumped its way to the Rumanian frontier.

On the very verge of safety it was unsuccessfully bombed by German aeroplanes.

In Rumania the precious load was transferred to a specially chartered train, and taken to Constanza, on the Black Sea, where a Turkish boat was waiting.

It was a race against time, for the Germans knew already that the gold had left Poland.

And a few hours after the boat sailed the Rumanian Government received a warning from Berlin that the gold must under no circumstances be allowed to leave Rumanian territory.

The little boat cruised for over a week in the Eastern Mediterranean with its treasure.

Then it was arranged with the French Government that the gold should be unloaded in Syria and then transported to France by the French Navy.

It was of the utmost importance for all the Allies that the bullion should not come into the possession of the gold-hungry Nazis. It is now absolutely safe.

The new Polish Government has made it clear that not an ounce of it will be spent for Government needs.

It will form the reserve for the restored Polish currency in reconstituted Poland.

HITLER HIT

By Woman's
New Play

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON roared with laughter to-day over the new play, "Margin for Error," by Clare Boothe, author of "The Women," which puts Hitlerism on the spot and is as blistering and pungent as ever came from a dramatist's pen.

The play, which was presented last night, provoked hisses whenever the Nazi leader was mentioned. At one point the show was stopped as the audience stamped their feet and clapped, drowning the words of the actor playing the German Consul, Karl Baumer, villain and central figure in the play.

Baumer is such a consummate villain that everyone—including the entire audience—wants to see him destroyed.

The first act is laid in the office of the Nazi consul of a large American city, and the author takes the opportunity of saying bluntly what she thinks of the "lunatic juggernaut" who now menaces the world.

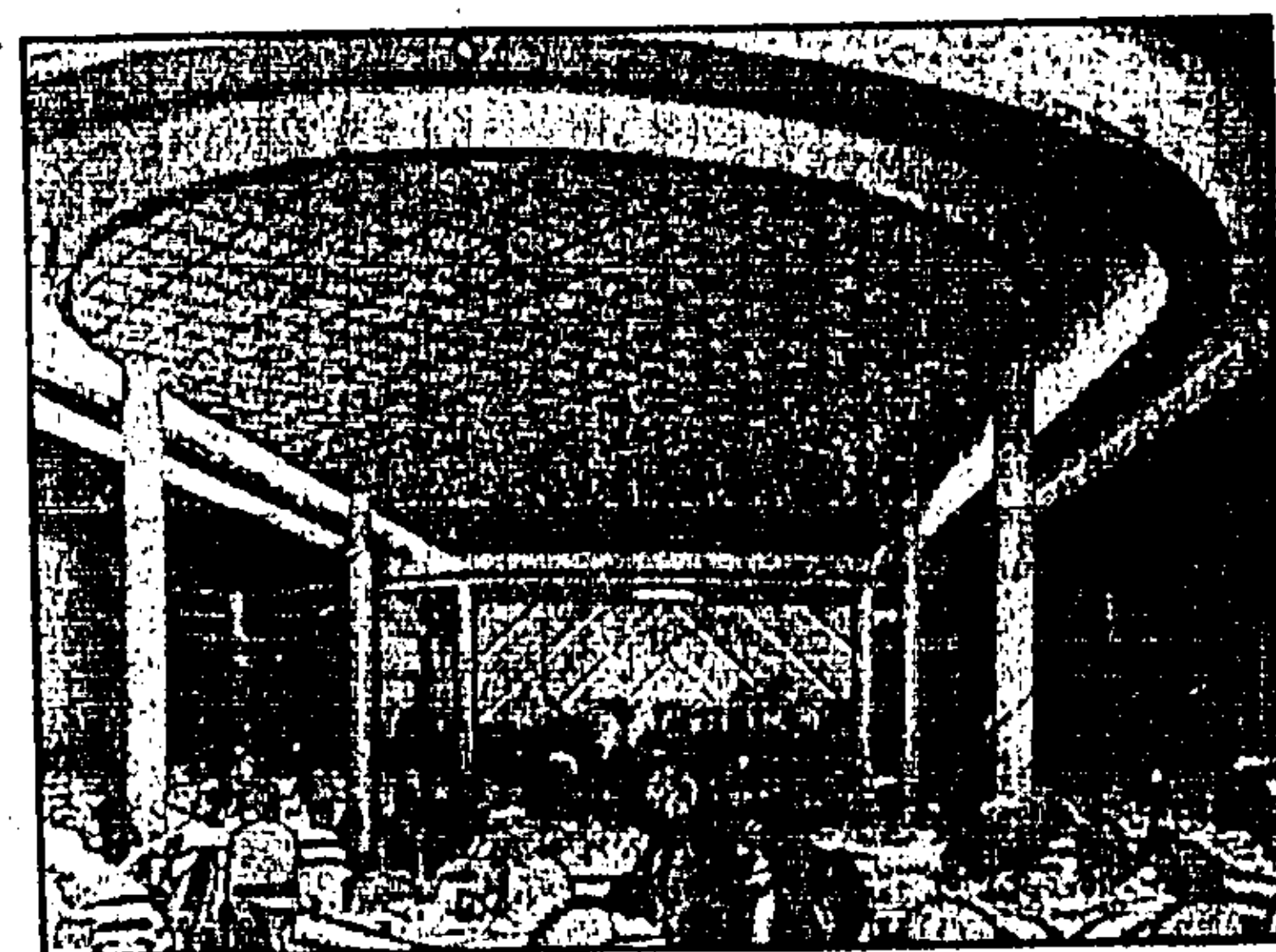
The consul dies a violent death—to the cheers of the audience. Miss Boothe presents Hitler as the arch-enemy of America, and, judging by the applause, the audience agreed with her.

U.B. BEER



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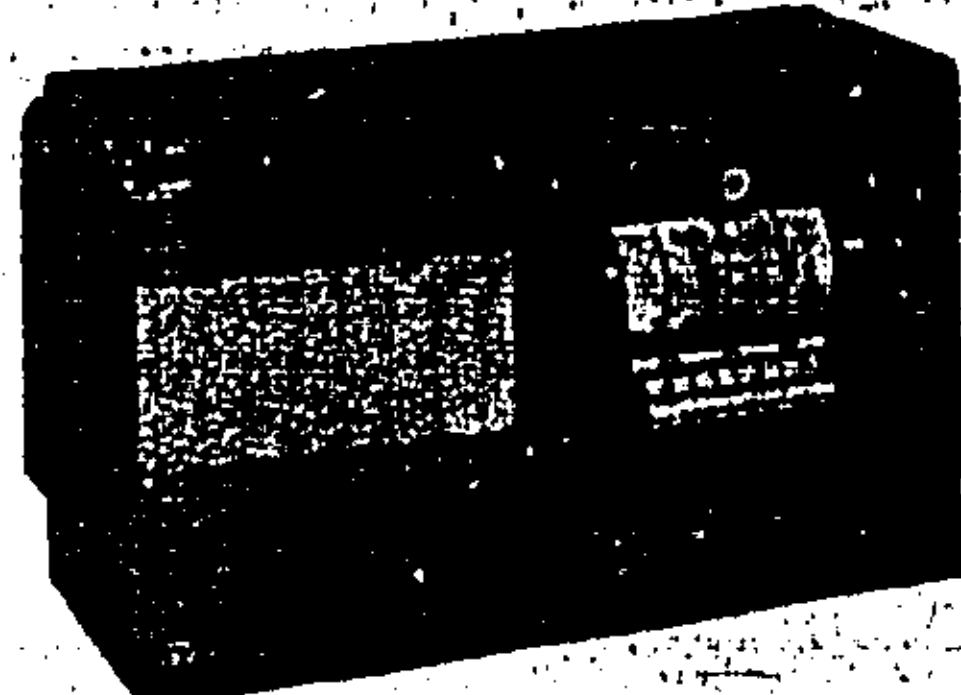
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"THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"
with RICHARD GREENE - BASIL RATHBONE - WENDY BARRIE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

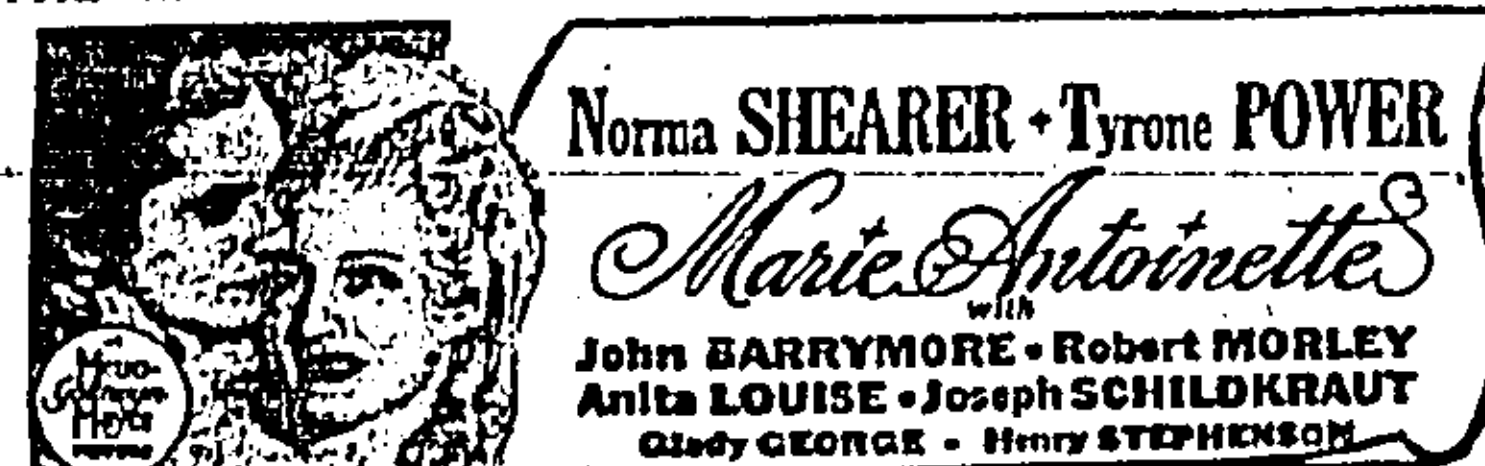
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MARCH OF TIME—presents the complete story of Europe's
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rich prize?
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"TWELVE CROWDED HOURS"

ADDED
MARCH OF TIME presents
"BACKGROUND FOR WAR"
A Living Record of History in the Making!

China In The Commons

Typical Replies By
Mr. R. A. Butler

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—An invitation at question time in the House of Commons to-day addressed to the Premier to make a statement on the situation in China brought an answer from Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, declaring that the situation remains unchanged.

Kulangsau Agreement
Mr. Butler said there had been fighting in Hunan, and North Kiang-shi. Both sides appeared to hold the same line as prior to the recent Japanese offensive.

He was glad to say that an agreement was reached on October 17 between the Kulangsau Municipal Council and the Japanese Consul-General providing for additional Japanese police officers.

The United States and Japanese landing parties were withdrawn on the following day.

Anti-British Agitation
There was no appreciable relaxation of anti-British agitation in North China although Press reports to-day stated that orders were given to ease the agitation.

Further representations were recently addressed to the Japanese Government by Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador in Tokyo.

Shanghai Situation
LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told a questioner in the House of Commons to-day that there had been some deterioration in the situation in the western area of Shanghai.

Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, was pressing the Japanese Government for the evacuation of the extra Settlement roads to be cleaned up.

It was understood that the American Ambassador had taken parallel action.

SOVIET TANKS IN VILNA

Anti-Jewish Riot:
50 Badly Hurt

KAUNAS, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Forty Soviet tanks from Vilnius entered Vilna last night.

The reason for their arrival is unknown.

Lithuanian troops appeared in the streets earlier, following an anti-Jewish demonstration in which 50 Jews were badly injured.

Attacks on Jews and the plundering and wrecking of Jewish flats continued for several hours.

The Jewish communities in Vilna and Kaunas are appealing to the Lithuanian Government.

Independence Essential

Finnish Minister's Reply To Soviets

HELSINKI, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—"It is impossible for Finland to consent to any arrangement which would remove her independence and chances of self-defence," declared M. Erkkö, the Finnish Foreign Minister, in a speech here to-night.

M. Erkkö added: "Finland cannot see any danger of Russia's security being threatened from the Finnish State or territory."

Willing To Help
"Should a third power attempt to use Finland as a base for attack on the Soviet, we should resist such an attempt with the fullest force."

Finland had declared her willingness to assist Russia in strengthening the Leningrad and Finnish defences. The Treaty of Dorpat establishing Finnish independence and the Russo-Finnish non-aggression pact provided the basis for all possible negotiations, he concluded.

New British Army Commander

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—It is learned that Lieut. General Sir Ronald Adam has been appointed to command the Third Army Corps of the British Expeditionary Force.

Major-General H. R. S. Messy has been appointed Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

No Sinkiang Trouble

Province's Leaders Re-Assure Chiang

CHUNGKING, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Rumours of trouble in Sinkiang (Chinese Turkestan) are automatically dispelled, Chinese circles here claim, by the receipt of a lengthy joint telegram from General Sheng Shih-tai, Pacification Commissioner in Sinkiang, and Li Yan, Governor of Sinkiang, congratulating General Chiang Kai-shek and General Chen Cheng and Hsueh Yo on the Chinese victory at Changsha recently.

In the message, the leaders pledged their loyalty to the Chinese Government, and gave an assurance that they would do everything in their power to contribute resources to aid the war of resistance against Japan.

Firth Of Forth Air Raid Lessons

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Special instructions to prevent trains from going on the Firth Bridge when air-raid warnings are sounded near that area have now been issued, the Minister of Transport announced to-day.

Western Ukraine Incorporated

MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—A Bill providing for the incorporation of Western Ukraine in the Soviet Union was unanimously passed in both chambers of the Supreme Council.

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20
STAR
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

LOVE ON A TERROR SHIP
ABLAZE WITH RED DOOM!

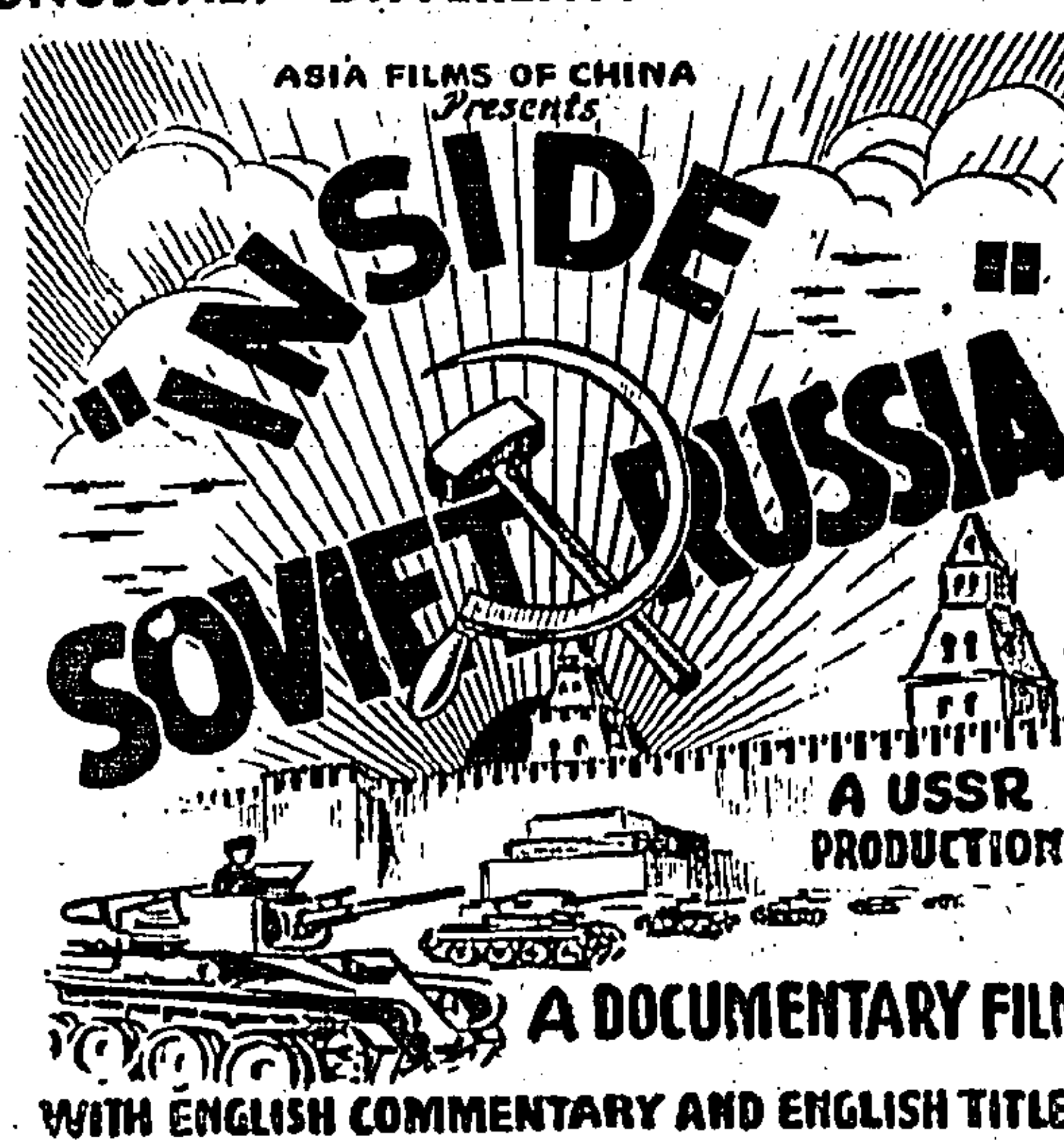


TO - MORROW
Warner Bros. Picture
LESLIE HOWARD - KAY FRANCIS
in "BRITISH AGENT"

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON-DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL. 56856

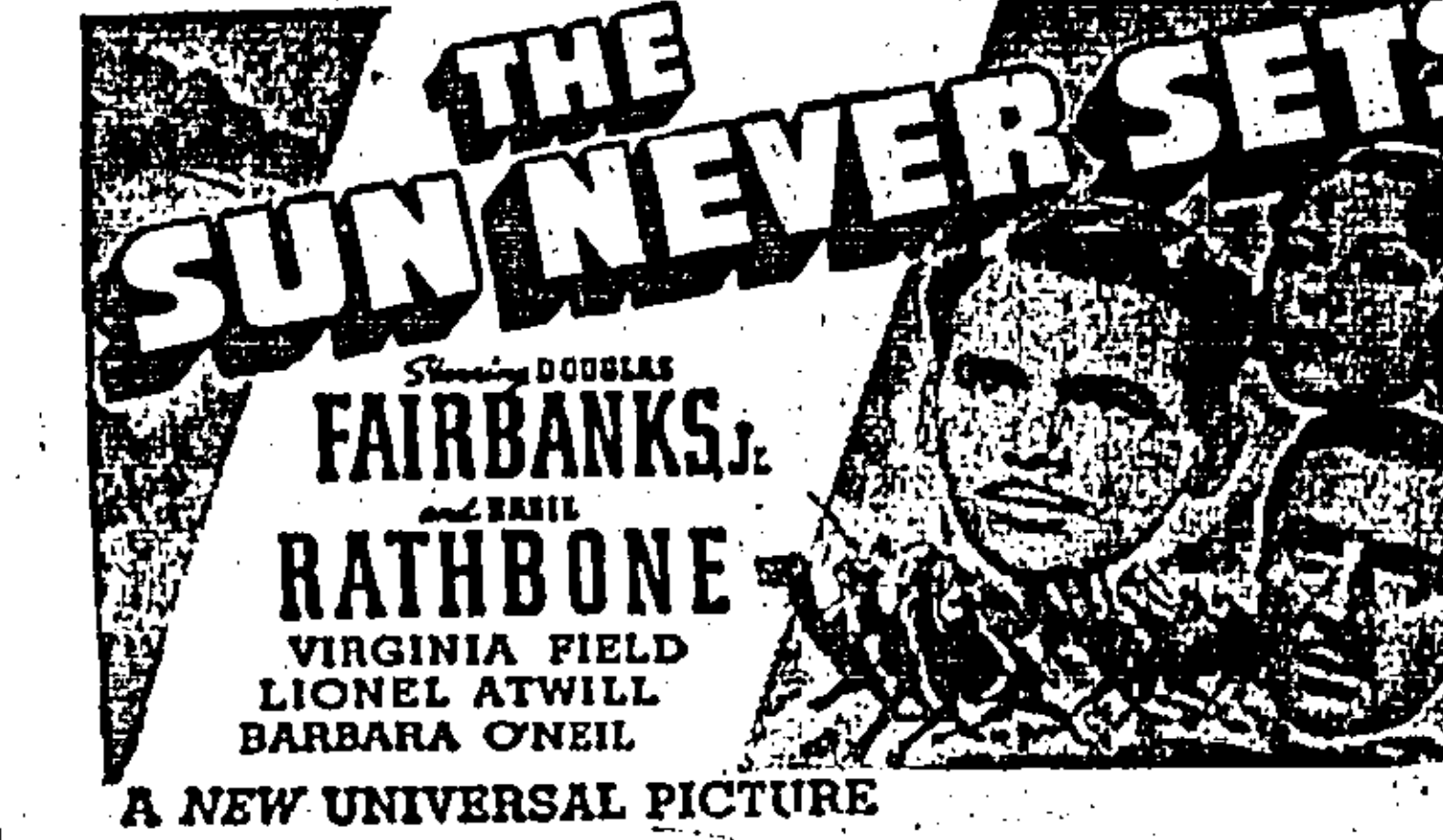
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
UNUSUAL! DIFFERENT! INFORMATIVE!



SATURDAY "OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS"
MGM Picture with MICKEY ROONEY - LEWIS STONE

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL. 31455
QUEENS

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

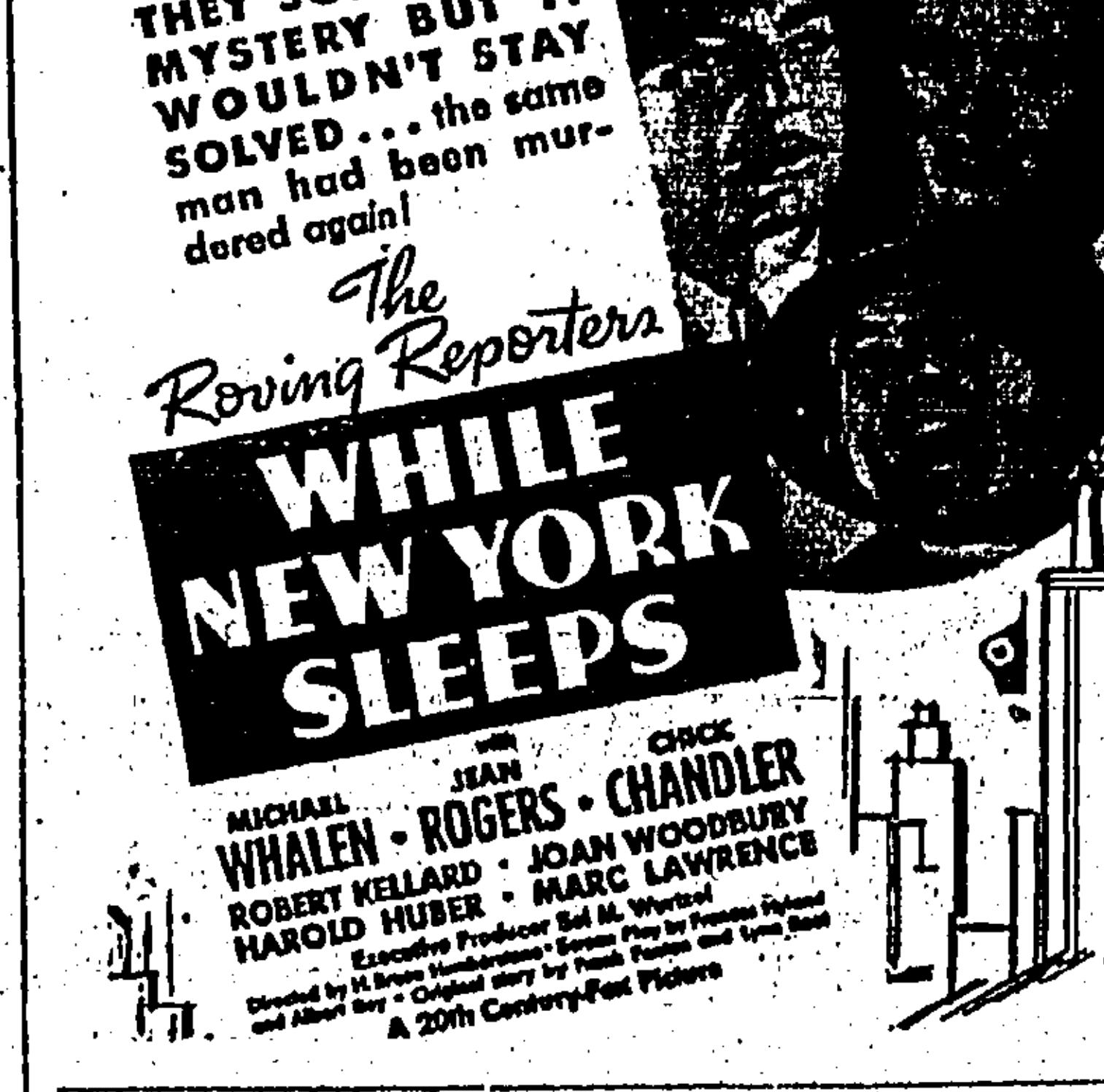


SATURDAY "OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS"
MGM Picture with MICKEY ROONEY - LEWIS STONE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30
MAJESTIC
THEATRE
NATHAN RD. KOWLOON TEL. 57222

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. - EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

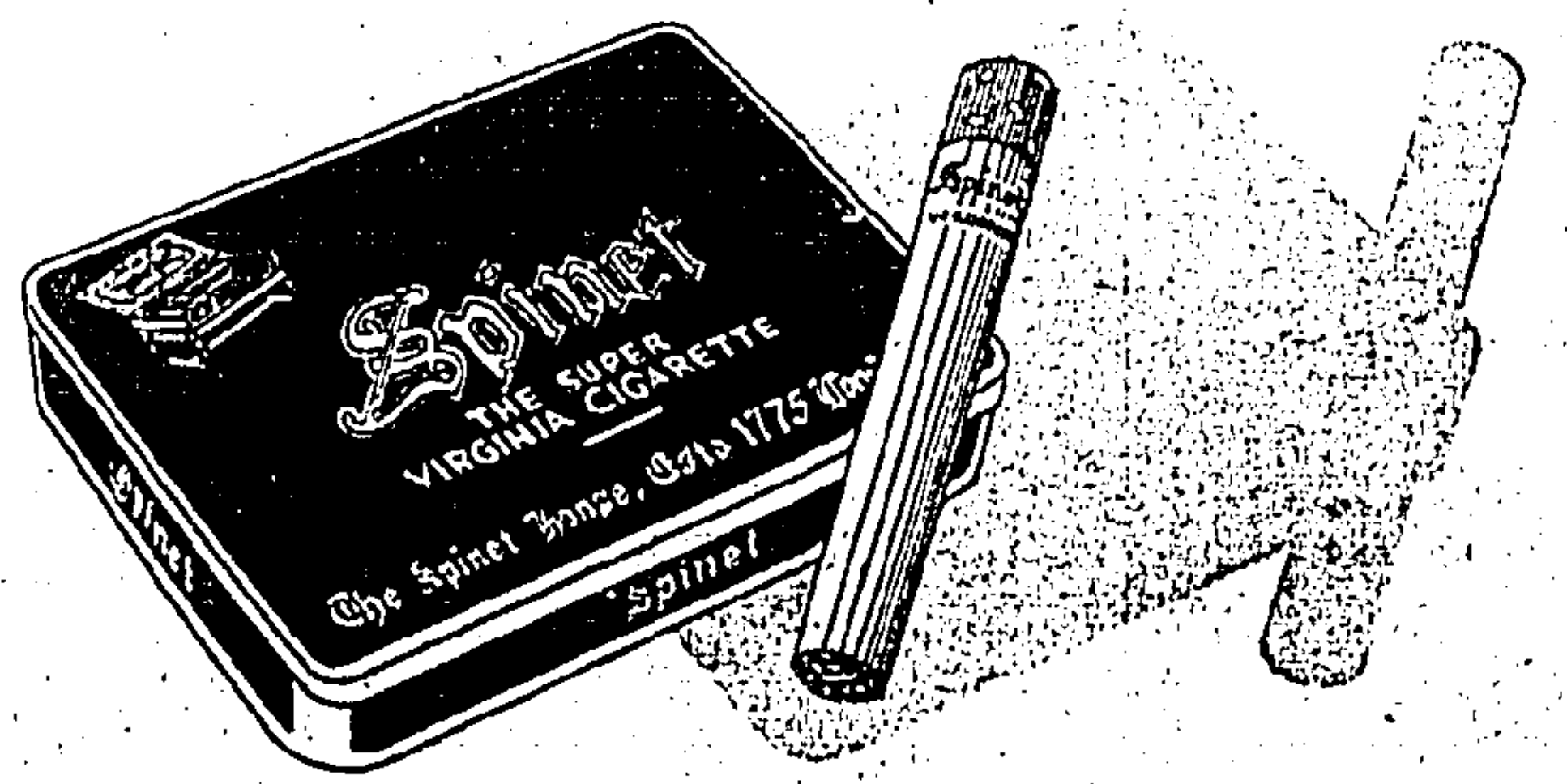
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
AN EXCITING AND FAST MOVING MURDER STORY!



TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
A GANGSTER PICTURE FULL OF SUSPENSE AND THRILLS!
"YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER"
A Warner Bros. Picture

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T. T. New York, London, Morning Post, Ltd.,
Lloyd's, City of London, etc. etc. etc.
Low Water—17.20.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 12074

四拜禮 號二月一十英港香 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1939: H—廿月九

SECOND EDITION

NOVEMBER'S
FASHION FIND

Costume

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A beautiful range of Brooches,
Pendants, Bracelets, Clips,
Ear Rings, etc.
Prices from \$6.95

These should prove to be the new
season's most popular accessories.

WHITEAWAY'S

American Coastguard Ships And Planes Rush To Aid Torpedoed Steamer

U.S. NEUTRAL ZONE "RAID" BY U-BOAT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UP).—It is feared that the British steamer **Coulmore** (3,670 tons) has been sunk. The **Coulmore** is registered at Glasgow and was built in 1936 by the **Ayrshire Dockyard Co., Ltd.**, at Irvine.

The owners are the **Carslogie Steamship Co., Ltd.**, the manager for whom are **Honeyman and Company**.

CUTTERS RACE TO RESCUE

Six coastguard cutters and two seaplanes to-day raced to the scene of the attack, 680 miles east of New York. The first arrival found no traces of the vessel but the search is continuing in heavy seas.

An S.O.S. message indicated that the **Coulmore** was the victim of a U-Boat attack, but British naval authorities are discussing the possibility of a German surface raider.

In the meantime United States ships are trying not only to save the crew of 34 but also to obtain all possible information on operations in this particular area. All possible rescue ships have been mobilised.

INSIDE NEUTRALITY ZONE

If the **Coulmore** reported her position correctly the attack occurred inside the neutrality zone proclaimed by the Declaration of Panama.

The coastguard vessel **George M. Bibb** has reported that a moderate southerly gale is blowing and that the coastguard cutters **Campbell**, **Chelan**, **Argo**, **Hamilton** and **Duane** are en route to the scene.

The Navy Department has also announced that destroyers and naval planes are co-operating in the search.

The Mackay Radio has intercepted a short wave message from station **GKT** at Porthead, England saying there had been an "enemy submarine attack" about 160 miles east of Madeira and 230 miles west of the French Moroccan coastline.

DUMBARTON SHIP SUNK

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The British 4,000 ton steamer, **Bronte**, has been sunk by a sub-marine in the Atlantic.

The crew of 40 and the one passenger she carried were landed in a British port.

RATIONING AT HOME

Butter And Bacon To
Be Included

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).—Mr. William Morrison, the Food Minister, has announced that rationing of bacon and butter will begin about mid-December.

Each commodity will be rationed to four ounces per week per person "provided imports continue at the present rate, as we have good reason to think."

Both bacon and butter are perishable and unsuitable for storage, consequently there was no Government reserve when war started. It is expected, said Mr. Morrison, that supplies will increase later but at present imports from European sources have been reduced and there has been no time to fill the gap from more distant sources.

No Sugar Rationing
Sugar will not be rationed as there are sufficient supplies to meet normal requirements. If the public would restrict their purchases to one pound per week per person, there would be sufficient for some months.

Consumers will register for sugar but will not use ration books, thus enabling the Food Ministry to ascertain the necessary distribution without actual rationing.
Meat will be rationed but "supplies in sight for the future are ample to meet all reasonable requirements for both the Services and the civilian population." Mr. Morrison said, and urged housewives throughout Britain to do their utmost to conserve food-stuffs.

Finnish Delegation Due In Moscow

MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The Finnish delegation is expected here to-morrow.

The attack occurred some days ago. It is understood that **Bronte** remained afloat for a considerable time. Another vessel tried to tow her to port.

The only passenger was a 71-year-old inventor. The **Bronte**, owned by the **Lampart, Holt Line Ltd.**, and registered at Liverpool, was built in 1910 by Messrs. A. McMillan and Son, Ltd., at Dumbarton. She had a gross tonnage of 5,137 tons.

How Air Force Is Prepared

Remarkable Tests Of
Machines Over France

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter's War Service).—Bronzed pilots and crews from Britain and the Dominions are daily carrying out attacks on their own aerodromes in France, says "Reuter's" special correspondent with the Air Force in France.

They are keeping in training for the destruction, when ordered, of Nazi aerodromes, in anticipation of an extensive and highly-successful reconnaissance was carried out over the aerodromes in Northern Germany this week.

"Reuter's" correspondent witnessed to-day a low-flying bombing attack by the aircraft of one squadron whose motto "We Sweep the Enemy from the Skies" is symbolised by a broom hung outside the operation tent. It took them only 12 seconds to reach their objectives, representing a machine gun post, bomb dump and a line of grounded planes, while momentarily varying their height and direction in order to avoid imaginary enemy machine-gun fire.

OUR SMILING QUEEN



THE EMPIRE'S beautiful and gracious Queen photographed as she recently visited the Red Cross depot in London. Her Majesty is aiding Red Cross workers to make bandages at the depot.

SWISS PRECAUTIONS

BERNE, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The possibility of the occupation of a part of Swiss territory by an invader is taken account in two decrees just promulgated.

The first informs the population of their rights and obligations in such an event, and the second deals with the juridical aspect of the transfer of industrial and commercial undertakings situated near the frontier.

The decrees, without being alarming, are nevertheless regarded as significant.

RALLY OF AN EMPIRE

BELOW are two "Reuter" stories received in Hongkong this morning. They tell of the magnificent effort of an Empire rallying to its Motherland.
No other Empire in the history of the world has proved so closely knit as has the British Empire in the difficult times through which it is passing to-day.

AUSTRALIA

MANPOWER, MATERIALS

Gigantic Effort By
Commonwealth

SYDNEY, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—In addition to the expansion of the Australian naval construction, the Commonwealth Government has offered to arrange for the construction on behalf of the British Government if desired.

Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, announced that the Government would be chartered and armed heavily enough to deal with enemy armed merchantmen and destroyers. Some of these might be for the British Admiralty.

Defensive runs would be mounted on 60 merchantmen. The personnel of the Australian Navy now numbered 10,000.

A.I.F. For Overseas

Mr. Menzies also announced that a second Australian Imperial Force of 20,000 men, which the Government had decided to raise, would be sent abroad when trained, under less circumstances rendered it impracticable.

In addition to the total order for 100 Lockheed aeroplanes from

CANADA

BRITAIN'S ARSENAL

Victory May Shape
On Dominion's Soil

OTTAWA, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—In a broadcast on Canada's war effort, Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, said that the Air Training Scheme was the Dominions' most important military development.

It might well be that final victory would be shaped on Canadian soil.

Canada was also sending men over for front line action. Canada's own army, navy and air force were protecting her shores. Canadian warships were taking part in the Atlantic convoy system, and so far ships leaving Canada under convoy had been lost.

Economic Contribution
Canada's most important part in the war might be her economic contribution.

Besides being the traditional granary, she also might be Britain's arsenal. Thanks to the preparations before the war, Canada's industrial and agricultural resources were easily mobilised. The crucial moment found her ready.

SPECIAL COMMENTARY ON THE WAR

Soviet's 'No' To Nazi Military Ambitions

Brilliant Convoy Successes

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—To-day's special commentary on the war situation says that military circles in London emphasise the significant absence in M. Molotov's speech of any promise of military assistance for Germany.

M. Molotov's reiteration that Russia is neutral towards the Allies, but claiming a free hand in foreign policy, suggests a Russian refusal to be tied to German ambitions, probably because of a settled policy of assisting China.

Convoy Success

The extent of the development of the British convoy system is illustrated by the fact that nearly 2,500 Allied merchant vessels have already been convoyed.

The efficiency of the system is proved by the reduction in merchant ship losses since the first week of the war, and the fact that to date only eight ships in convoy, or one in 200, have been lost. Three of these losses were on the same convoy.

The efficiency of the convoy system does not argue any shortage of escorting vessels. The large force of these ships have already been enormously increased since the outbreak of the war.

Elimination Of Raiders

The most efficacious method of the defence of maritime trade remains the destruction of attacking enemy forces. The British anti-submarine force is considerable in strength and efficiency, proved not only by the heavy submarine losses incurred by Germany, but also by the fact that German submarines are forced to cruise increasingly far away from the focal areas of trade. The numbers of submarines inflicting serious damage are thus greatly reduced.

The fact that the German High Command that the campaign against British merchant shipping is proceeding "according to plan" is not borne out by the facts that in two months, sinkings amount to less than one per cent of British shipping coming to and from our ports, and thus the loss is almost entirely counter-balanced by new construction and by German merchantmen captured when compelled to leave neutral ports where they are sheltering owing to lack of money to pay harbour dues.

Germany Explains

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Nov. 1 (UP).—The "great" Molotov speech, as several newspapers refer to it, was warmly greeted throughout the German press as a new and unequivocal substantiation of Russo-German solidarity. The statement by the German High Command that the campaign against British merchant shipping is proceeding "according to plan" is not borne out by the facts that in two months, sinkings amount to less than one per cent of British shipping coming to and from our ports, and thus the loss is almost entirely counter-balanced by new construction and by German merchantmen captured when compelled to leave neutral ports where they are sheltering owing to lack of money to pay harbour dues.

British Steamer Raided In 'Shai

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Nov. 1 (UP).—Chinese Customs officers to-day raided a British steamer here, the name of which cannot be disclosed, and discovered 103 gold bars estimated to be worth 400,000 yuan hidden in the engine room.

The haul has been confiscated due to the law prohibiting private parties from exporting bullion. Shipping circles here believe that members of the crew, acting with Chinese businessmen, were attempting to smuggle the bars to Hongkong.

REACTIONS TO THE SPEECH

NATURE OF ULTIMATUM

Specific Threat To
Scandinavians

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1 (UP).—M. Molotov's "revelations" were surprising, in the opinion of the Swedish people, who regarded them as "moderate" only in Russia's own opinion.

Red naval bases opposite Baltic ports are considered here as a threat, not only to Finland but to all Scandinavia.

The only mitigation seen in the speech is the one referring to the naval bases, which is slightly more moderate than the other demands. Russian methods are also criticised in the press, which expects that the negotiations with Finland will now reach a deadlock.

Aid For Finland

There is a strong current sympathy in Sweden for active help towards Finland.

One newspaper expresses the opinion that M. Molotov's reference to Finland is directed specifically against Sweden.

The newspaper concludes by saying, "If Molotov is trying to place a wedge between the Scandinavian countries, his effort is foredoomed to failure."

"Not even a great nation, such as the Soviets, can dictate what is what to a weaker nation if that nation is determined to stand on its own liberty and independence."

There is only one chief subject in the newspapers throughout Scandinavia, and that is Molotov's speech, featured with front page articles with maps detailing the Soviet demands.

Swedes Increasing Naval Strength

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The Riksdag has voted credits totalling £1,250,000 for the immediate construction of one destroyer and 10 mine-sweepers.

HOLLAND PREPARES

State Of Siege In
Certain Areas

SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

THE HAGUE, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—A state of siege will be proclaimed shortly in some districts and Holland will place executive powers entirely in the hands of the military authorities.

The measure, which was announced by the Prime Minister in the Lower Chamber and which applies to certain frontier and "inundation" territories, is to be introduced in view of Holland's defence programme.

It will be recalled that similar action was taken in 1914. It is not intended to place any further restrictions on the Press.

Ready-To-Flood Areas

SPECIAL WAR SERVICE
PARIS, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—It is unofficially reported that the Dutch have already released a quantity of water in the areas to be flooded in the event of an attack.

Diplomat Returning

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Herr Schulenburg, the German Ambassador to Moscow, is leaving for Berlin to-morrow. He will be staying for several days, announces the German Press Agency.

AMERICA

MOLOTOFF REBUKED

U.S. Suspicious Of
His Criticism

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).—Mr. Stephen Early, Secretary to the White House, today charged that the Soviet Foreign Minister's criticism of President Roosevelt's neutrality policy was timed to coincide with the important House of Representatives vote on the United States Neutrality Bill.

He said the United States is curious as to the reason for M. Molotov's criticism and that it is considered open to question whether it is purely coincidental that M. Molotov should choose to make such an important speech at a time when the House is voting.

"It would seem to me that he had the arms embargo in mind, rather more than what he termed the President's moral support for Finland. The embargo is strictly a matter for the Congress of the United States to decide," Mr. Early said.

He added that he did not know whether President Roosevelt has yet read M. Molotov's speech.

Question Of Timing

WASHINGTON, NOV. 1 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt's secretary, in a statement to-day questioned whether it was purely coincidental that M. Molotov criticised the President at a time when an important vote was scheduled in Washington on the Neutrality Legislation.

He added: "I think personally that the decision to speak and to give the first revelations on the points being discussed between Finland and the U.S.S.R., whether by coincidence or not, seems worth considering as a question of timing."

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

Nazi Leaflet Raid Fails

Warm Welcome From
French A.A. Guns

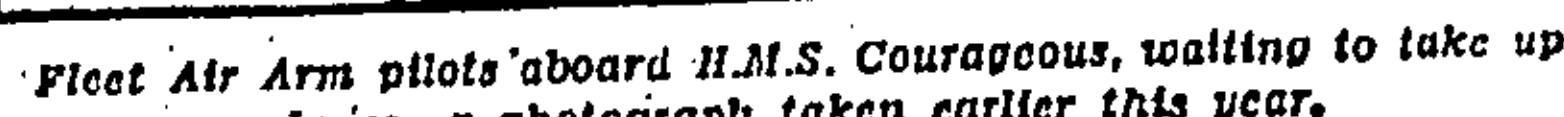
BRUSSELS, Nov. 1 (Reuter's War Service).—French anti-aircraft batteries warmly welcomed German aeroplanes making a leaflet raid, states the Luxembourg correspondent of the "Libre Belgique."

This correspondent added that the machines were forced to fly so high that the leaflets which were dropped did not reach the ground. The fire for which they were hit was not seen.

RICHARD GREEK
BASIL RATHBON
WENDY BARRR
NIGEL BRUCE · LIONEL ATTY
JOHN CARLADINE · BARLOWE BOWLAND
BEVIE BLISS · MORTON LOW
ALAN RALPH PERKINS
A New Century Fox Picture

As a result, it was revealed, "Laughing gas" was a

ture." sunk, and several others damaged.



for accidents - total \$1,000

As a result, it was revealed, nitrous oxide ("Laughing gas") was administered. Verdict: "Death by misadventure."

DR. M. D. MESSAINT, an anesthesiologist at the Samaritan hospital, Marysville-Pacifica, W. V., said at a news conference last night that he "must have made a mistake" while changing cylinders on the hospital's anesthetic apparatus.

As a result, it was revealed, nitrous oxide gas was administered to the patient during an operation in mistake for oxygen. The patient, Mrs. Emily June Flower, forty-five-year-old housekeeper, was taken to the hospital last night by Deputy Oddie, the coroner.

"No one is infallible. Ever since I was a boy, I have known that it is one's apt to make mistakes at times," Dr. Messaint said.

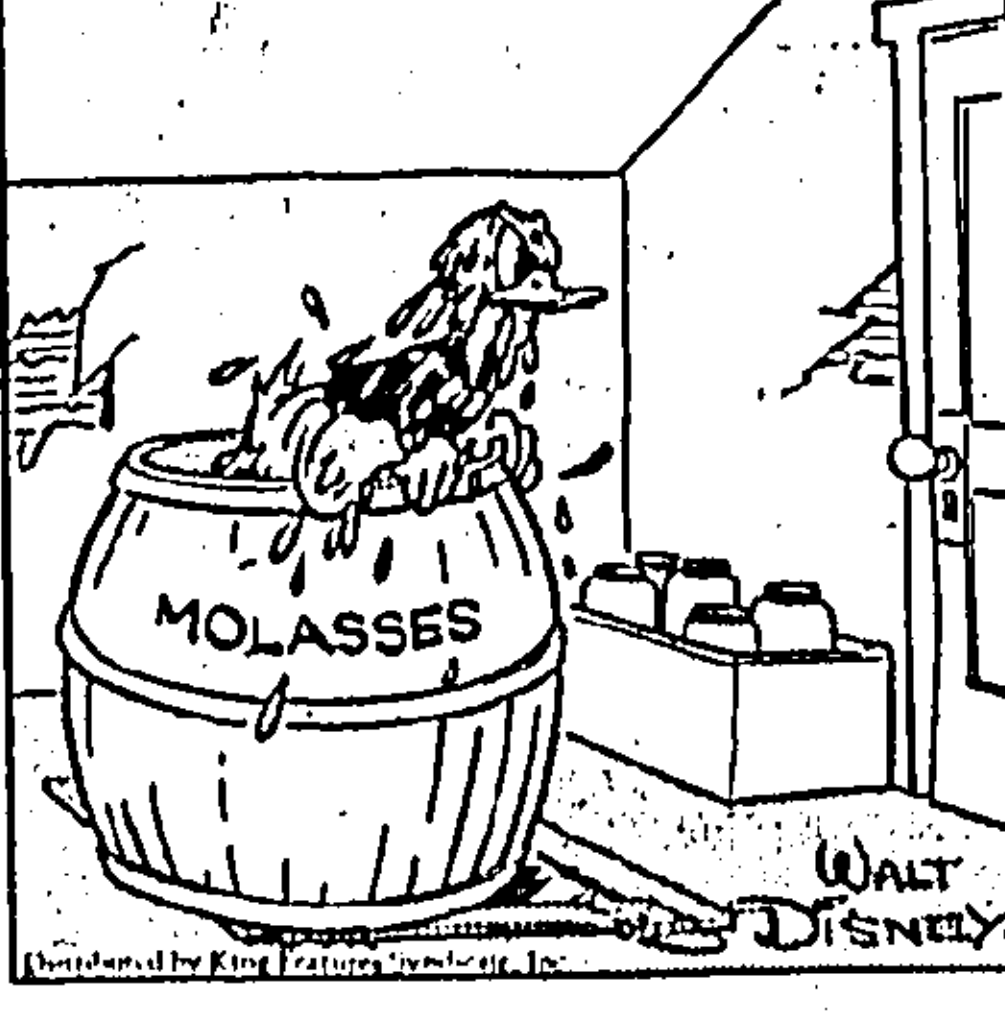
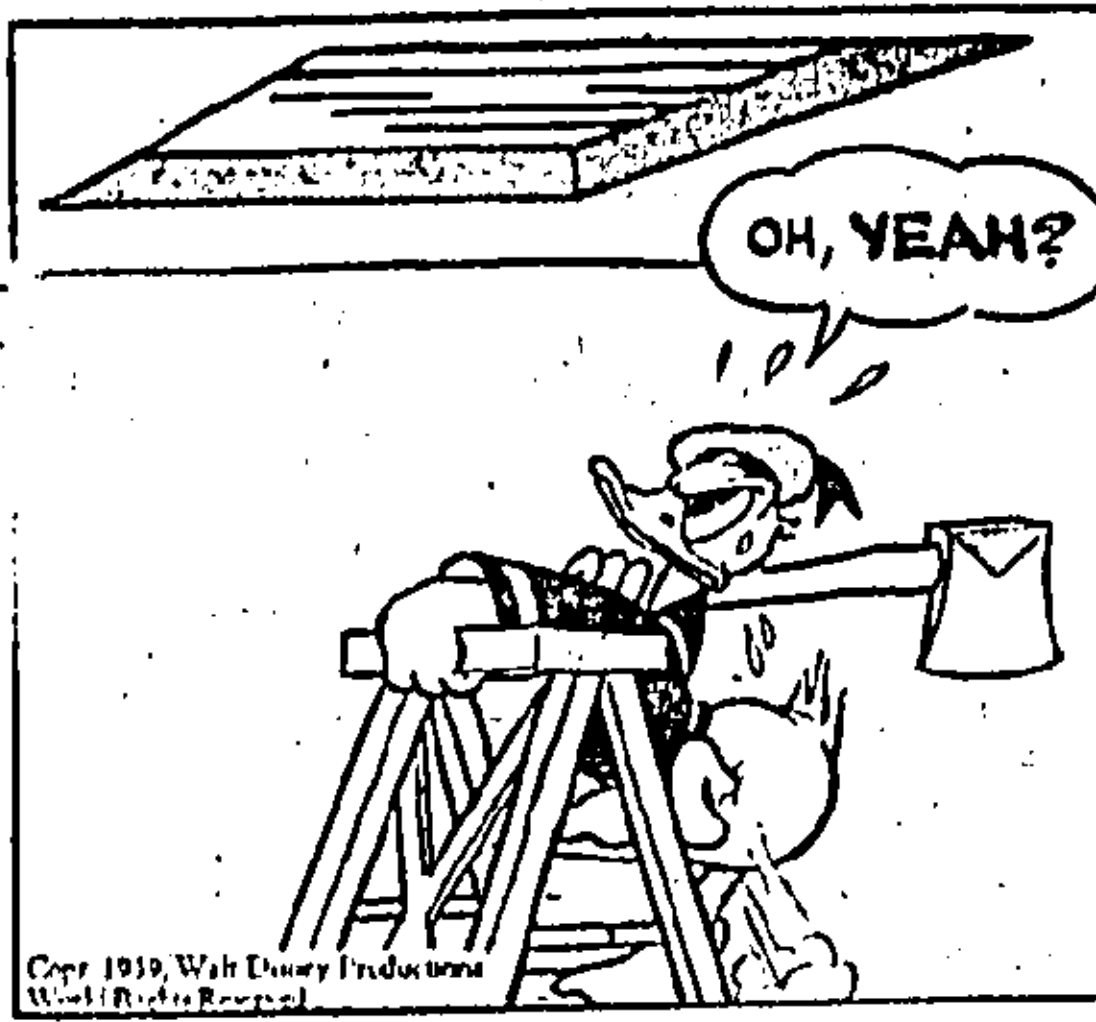
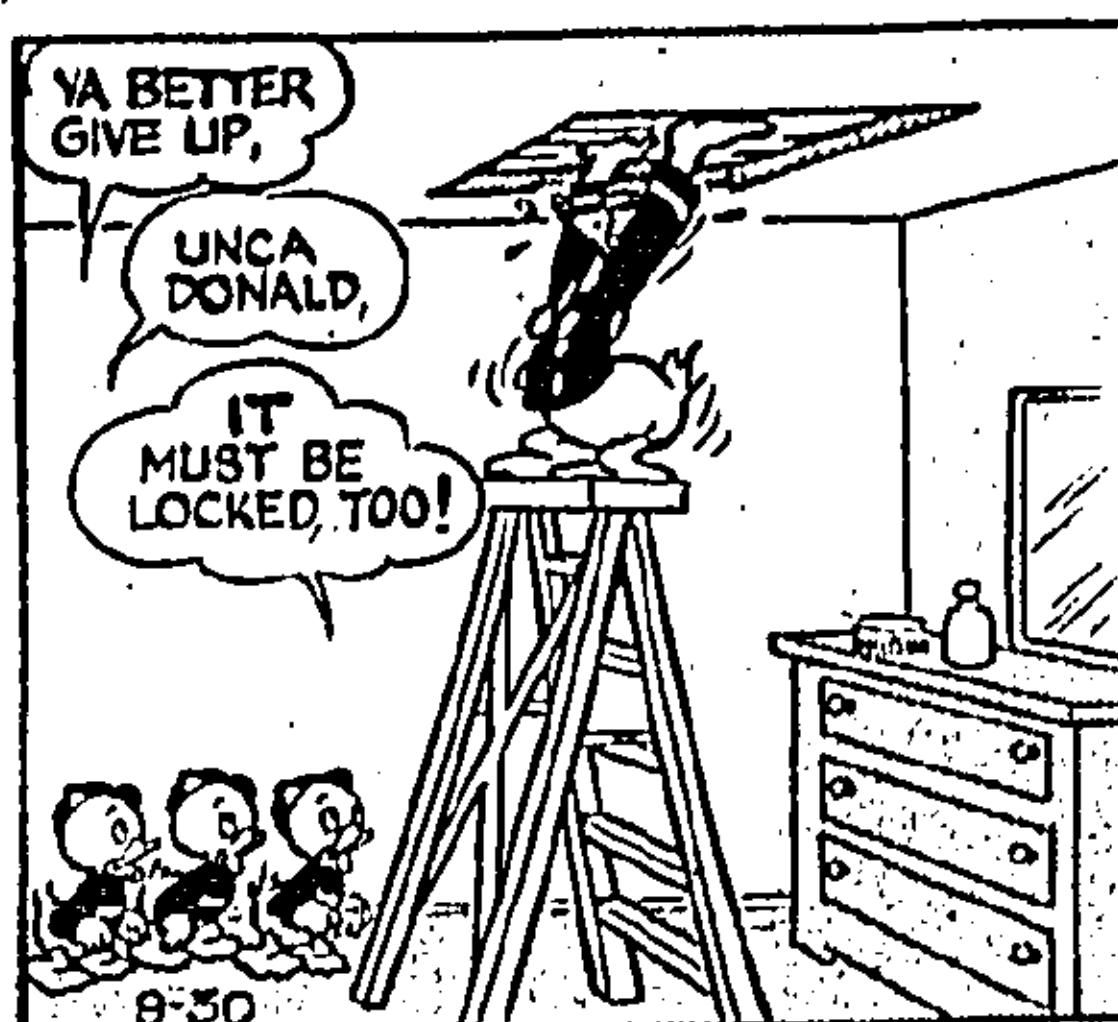
"I cannot possibly blame either of them," he said.

Verdict: "Death by misadventure."

the words of the Republican, Barton, might be the signal to "start a real war—the stupidest, cock-e-war in history."

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

\$1.40

PER 1 LB. CARTON

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Black & White

The black-out has already produced a crop of strange-looking animals. Here is another one of a herd of black cows owned by an Essex farmer, who is white-stripping them for their own and motorists' safety.



Hitler's Fat Air Chief Admits That He — RAN FROM HIS BED AT FALSE ALARM

FIELD-MARSHAL GÖRING, HITLER'S FAT DEPUTY, ADMITS THAT WHEN THE R.A.F. DROPPED PAMPHLETS ON GERMANY HE GOT OUT OF BED AND RAN FOR IT.

He was broadcasting to armament workers, telling them that they ate too much meat and must get out of the habit. He was annoyed with Britain for spoiling his sleep, and went on to say:

"If British aeroplanes fly at tremendous height and drop their ridiculous propaganda on German territory, I have nothing against it. But take care if the leaflets are replaced by one bomb. Then reprisals will follow, carried out as in Poland."

If listening to foreign radio stations was heavily punished, it is not because Germany feared them, but because it was dishonourable to listen to the dirty tirades of foreign countries.

Worse Things To Come

Then, says Reuter, Goring told Germany's resources. He said: "It is plain we must deny ourselves. Many things we produce must be given up in war, but 1918 will never be repeated."

"There are many things that will get worse. There is the question of substitute materials. A suit of substitute material is not so good as a real one, especially since we have made the latest fibre from potato plant. But, if it is necessary, we will go about in bathing costumes."

"I know that war soap is not so good as peace soap, and often there is no soap at all."

Later, after referring to Germany's strategic movements on the Eastern front, Goring said:

"You must understand that, at the beginning, everything does not go as well as it should. If it still happens that the sirens fetch you from your beds because of the overstrung air-warden this will be corrected in time."

"I was myself driven from my bed last night and then it transpired that there were no aeroplanes."

Referring to food, he said: "The most important thing is bread and we have seen to it that there is enough."

Tighter Belts

"We eat too much meat in any case. Statistics show that Germans now eat more meat than before the war, and so we can get out of the habit."

"With less meat we shall get thinner, and so need less material for a suit. That is an advantage."

Goring accused Mr. Chamberlain of breaking peace.

"If you want peace you can have it, Mr. Chamberlain."

"But do not confuse such offers of peace with weakness."

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Elgar B Minor Concerto By Yehudi Menuhin

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

11.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession

12.30 Gerald and His Orchestra and Frances Day (Vocal)

1 Local Time Signal and Weather Report

1.03 Musical Comedy Selections From "Crest of the Wave"

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements

1.45 Mozart—Symphony in G Minor, N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini

2.15 Close Down

5.45 Studio—Children's Hour

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations

6.47 Dance Music

7 London Relay—"Brief Interlude" with Ida Sherley and Elizabeth Welch

7.30 The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra conducted by Mark H. Lubbock

7.30 The Regimental Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards

7.47 The Gay Nineties Singers, Pretty Polly Perkins of Paddington Green (Traditional); Hot Coddings (Traditional); The One-Horse Shay (Traditional); Botany Bay (Traditional)

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements

8.03 Ivor Novello in "The Dancing Years"

8.22 Lionel Monckton—"A Country Girl" Selection, London Theatre Orchestra

8.33 Piano Selections by Rale Da Costa

8.45 Studio—Talk on "Some Early Recollections" by P. Witham

9.15 London Relay—The News

9.30 Saint-Saens—Carnival of the Animals, Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra

9.52 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). There's A Bridle Hanging On The Wall (Carson Robison); Song of the Grateful Heart (Ord Hamilton); A Sea Chilly (Ramon); Life and Death (Coleridge-Taylor)

10.06 Elgar—Concerto in B Minor, Op. 61, Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar

11 Close Down

End Rheumatism While You Sleep

If you suffer sharp, stabbing pains, if joints are swollen, if always your blood is poisoned through faulty kidney action, if other symptoms of kidney disorders are burning, itching passages, "getting up" night, backache, lumbar, leg pains, nervousness, dizziness, headaches, colds, puffiness under eyes, lack of energy, appetite, etc. Ordinary medicines can't help much—you must kill the germs ruining health. Cystex ends these troubles by removing the cause. Get Cystex from any Chemist or Guarantee to put you right or money back. Act Now! In 24 hours you will feel better and be completely well in one week.

...Cystex... The Guarantee For Kidney, Rheumatism, Stiffness, etc.

Paracetamol Gummies Ps. 16 b San Maurizio Ps. 71 b Surigao Consolidated Ps. 15 b Suyoc Consolidated Ps. 11 b Syndicate Investment Ps. 018 b United Paracetamol Ps. 27 a

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The market continues rather dull, there are enquiries but negotiations remain difficult.

Buyers: Yaufatui Ferries \$22

Sellers: H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 97 Sales H.K. Docks \$10 1/4

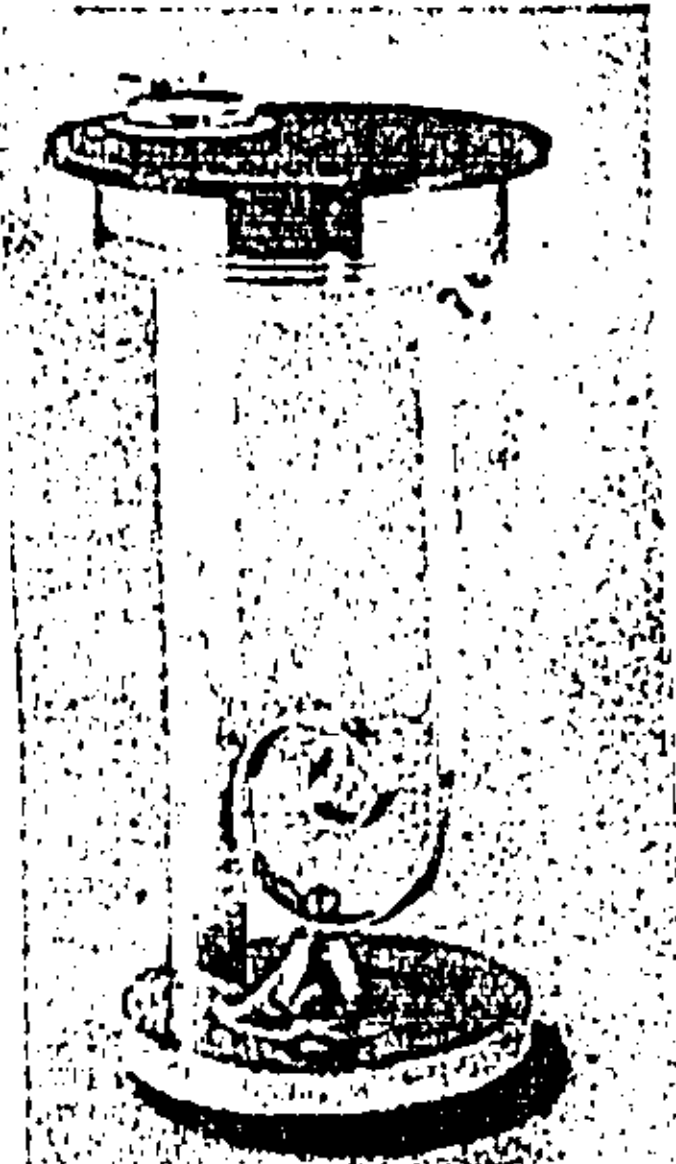
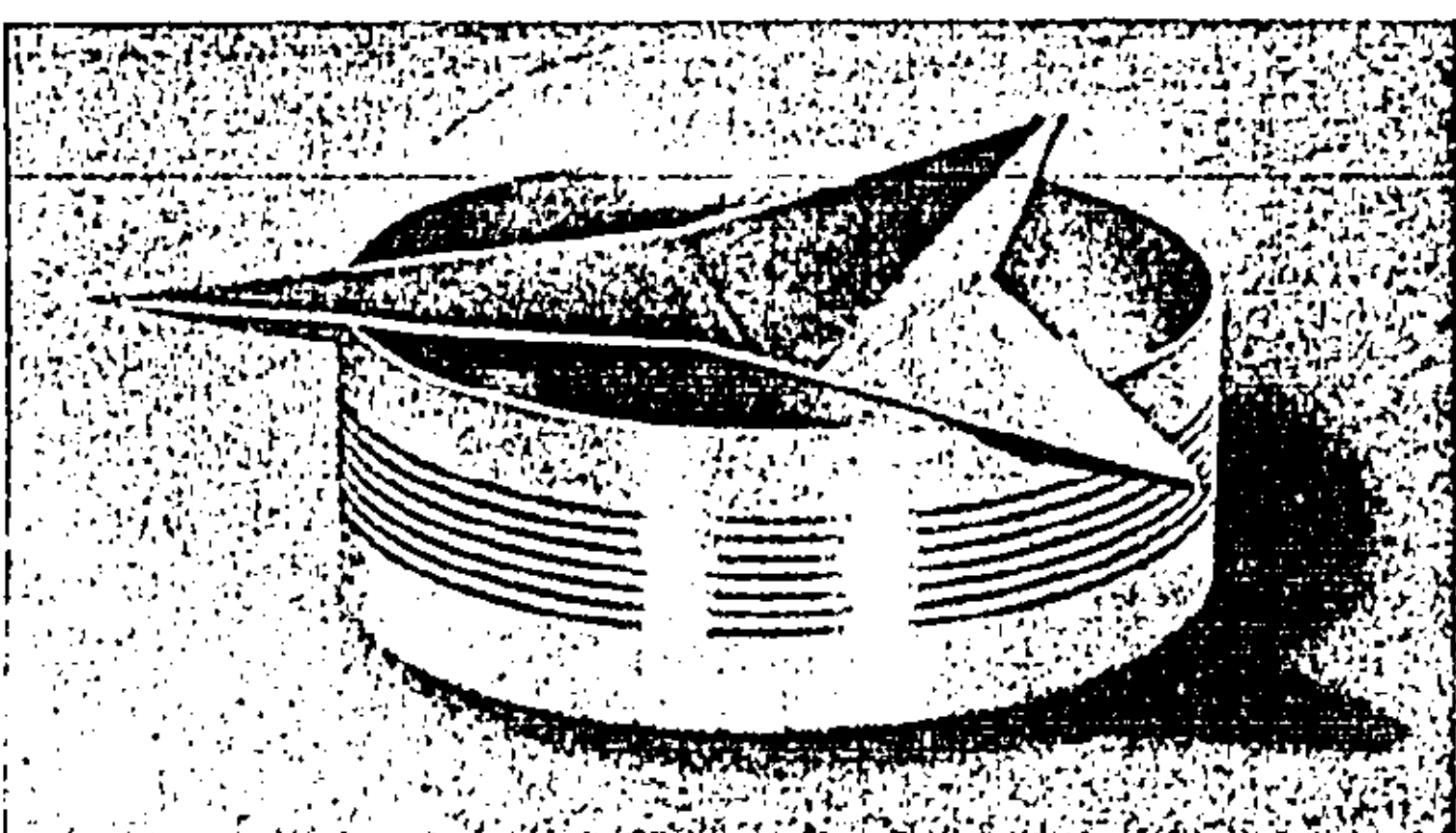
Manila Gold Shares Atokos Ps. 14 1/2 s Antamok Ps. 13 b Bugulo Gold Ps. 13 1/2 b Batong Buhay Ps. 0090 b Benguet Consolidated Ps. 10.10 b Big Wedge Ps. 18 1/2 b Coco Grove Ps. 13 1/2 b Consolidated Mines Ps. 0030 s Demonstration Ps. 06 1/4 s I. X. L. Ps. 35 s Igo Gold Ps. 12 b Iogon Mining Ps. 22 1/2 s Mamauho Consolidated Ps. 032 b Mashate Consolidated Ps. 07 1/4 s Mindanao Motherlode Ps. 07 1/2 s Mine Operation Ps. 07 1/2 s North Camarines Ps. 13 b

The LATEST DESIGN IN ASH TRAYS For DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE

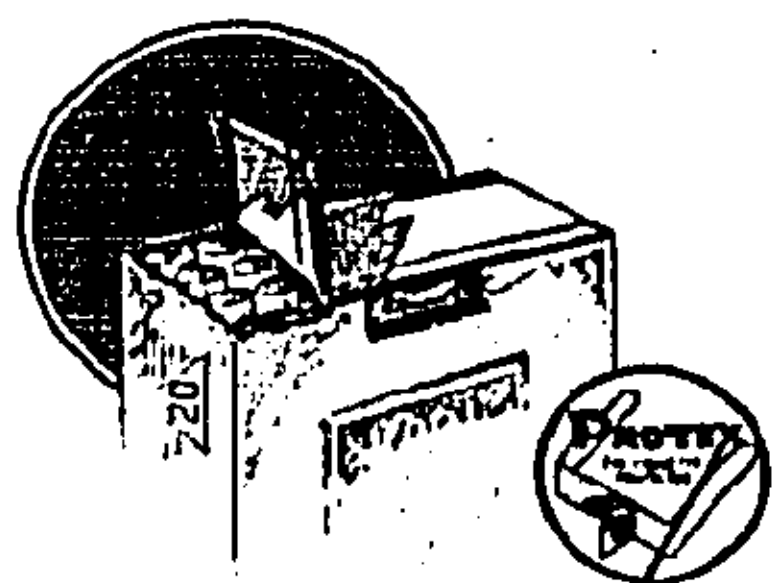
Chase Specialties—

- FOR HOME
- FOR OFFICE
- FOR CLUB

- New Decorative
- Distinctive Useful



Something NEW!



PROTEX "THE CIGARETTE PROTECTOR"

IT ANSWERS PRACTICALLY EVERY DEMAND IN ONE CLEVER ENSEMBLE

- EASY TO OPEN — EASY TO CLOSE
- KEEPS THE PACKET IN PERFECT CONDITION
- PROTECTS THE CIGARETTE AGAINST BEING CRUSHED
- KEEPS TOBACCO FLAKES AWAY FROM DUSTING THE POCKET

Extremely LIGHT in weight but practically HEAVY in duty.

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Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York

Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal

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- F1482—Begin the Beguine. Joe Danfels & His "Hot Shots".
- F1482—Corn Pickin'. Victor Sylvester & Orch.
- F1482—What Shall I Say. Victor Sylvester & Orch.
- F1482—I Paid for the Lie that I Told You. Victor Sylvester & Orch.
- F1482—There's Something Wrong with the Weather. The Organ, The Dance Band & Me.
- F1482—You Go Sweeter as the Years Go By. Victor Sylvester & Orch.
- F1482—East Side of Heaven. Kay Kayser & Orch.
- F1482—That Sly Old Gentleman. Kay Kayser & Orch.
- F1487—Tin Pan Alley Medley. Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye.

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"BIENVENUE MON AMI!" "WATCHER, CHUM!"

Comrades

"And whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one member be honoured, all the members rejoice with it."—1. CORINTHIANS, XII, 26.

THE Rev. Pat McCormick, vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, stood in the lofty pulpit of his church and spoke of Fellowship.

"In the last war," he said, "we knew the great value of the fellowship which was learned in the trenches. We realised that comradeship which overcame all ranks. And we must do so again, for the sake of our country and the cause for which we are fighting."

The vicar of St. Martin was a chaplain in South Africa and in the last war. He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry, and that Sunday morning he wore two rows of medals, testifying to his long and varied services with the Forces of the Crown.

He addressed a huge congregation which occupied every seat in the broad nave of this famous church, the church which may well be said to be the parish church of London's West End. It was a congregation which was different from the ordinary assembly of people which in days of peace meet before the blue and gold decorated ceiling for Sunday morning prayer.

In every other pew were serving officers and men of all ranks—commanders of the Royal Navy, majors of the General Staff, squadron leaders of the Royal Air Force, ratings, aircraftmen, other ranks.

When the war broke out Pat McCormick was recovering from a severe illness which had kept him in hospital for months. But to-day he is back in his pulpit, carrying on the traditions of the Rev. Dick Sheppard in endeavouring to bring back the humanity of Christianity to those who pass by.

He selected as his theme the universality of religion in times of distress as expressed by St. Paul. "I would like to impress on you," he continued, "the necessity of working together at this time. We must work together as a Church and as a nation, for we are members of one another."

"There are different forms of fellowship. There is nothing like a time such as this which can help us learn more deeply and quickly the necessity of putting personal differences on one side."

"We have all to make sacrifices all round, no matter what our station. But in that sacrifice remember it is common suffering should not be divorced from common rejoicing."

"For in the darkest hour there is always something to rejoice over. The act of heroic suffering on the one part may be cause for rejoicing on the other. For in this we are all members of one cause."

"In the days to come do not look on the bad things, but remember the many splendid things which are happening around you. Think of the noble sacrifice made by many as part of the day's work. Why only this week there was cause for great rejoicing amid all the present suffering at the simple matter-of-fact way in which seaplanes picked up survivors of a ship sunk at sea. There was no parade of heroics, although there was great heroism. Keep such things in your minds and it will aid you in taking your part in the fellowship of the Church and the nation."

"Thank God for what your fellow men are doing for what you can do yourself in the common cause."

the Soviet, appears less an offensive for peace than an offensive by "peace". The cry of peace is now just another weapon in the arsenal of dictatorial diplomacy. When real peace is intended the peoples of the world will see that their leaders heed its spokesmen.

How the convoy system operates

BY COMMANDER H. PURSEY

THE introduction, within a few days of the outbreak of war, of the old-time convoy system for the protection of our merchant shipping is a great advance on the tardy steps taken in the Great War, when it was not adopted until after nearly three years of hostilities. Germany's present plan, as was to be expected—with a fleet greatly inferior to our own and the number of her submarines considerably less than at the height of the 1917 U-boat campaign—is to make the greatest use of her "assassins of the sea" while they have the opportunity.

Certain losses on our side are inevitable, but some of our recent casualties have been ships unable to reach a friendly port in time.

IN the last war, for various reasons, the convoy system was not started until after Germany's unrestricted submarine campaign had begun and, indeed, was not in full operation until some months afterwards.

This campaign began in February, 1917, when Germany announced that all ships, of whatever nationality, approaching the British Isles would be liable to attack without warning.

In the following April, the worst month, 430 ships of 802,000 tons were sunk. This was at a greater rate than they could be replaced; while, on the other hand, U-boats were being com-

pleted faster than we were destroying them.

The German success made it manifest that unless something was done, and quickly, to reduce considerably our losses the end of the war in the near future could be predicted with arithmetical precision.

Germany had based her prospects of winning the war on such calculations, but, as with many others of her plans, they were completely upset by the adoption of new measures.

PRACTICE of convoying merchant shipping in times of war was a well-established one even in the days of sailing ships, but there were various technical objections to its being adopted in the first two and a half years of the Great War.

Among them were unavoidable delay in holding up ships awaiting convoy, and the fact that it could only proceed at the speed of the slowest ship; the vast number of ships to be dealt with, and the small number of naval vessels available; the larger size of target—later found to be no disadvantage—and the difficulties of station-keeping with untrained officers.

Most of these objections proved themselves to be possible of solution. Delays could be reduced by organisation, and station-keeping improved with training.

Experimental convoys were run from North America and Gibraltar with complete success, and the system was extended to the Mediterranean, North Sea and elsewhere, until practically all our shipping was protected in this manner.

The practice was, and is, for ships to

assemble at certain ports of departure. The masters are then informed of the procedure at sea, emphasis being laid on the importance of correct station-keeping, darkening ship, zig-zagging, and the action to be taken in the event of submarine attack.

The formation depends on the number of ships, their positions in columns, and the distance apart of both ships and columns, being arranged to present the smallest target to a submarine and to develop the maximum defensive gunfire.

The naval ocean escort, consisting of cruisers, armed merchant cruisers, escort vessels or destroyers, is stationed around the convoy to ward off any attack.

For further security the whole convoy steers zig-zag courses according to a prearranged plan, which makes it much more difficult for a submarine to make a successful torpedo attack.

Among the advantages of convoy is the fact that a submarine has only one opportunity of attacking ships en masse, instead of striking at each vessel separately, and the escort ships prevent this attack being made from a favourable position.

The sinking of merchant ships by gunfire from a submarine, or by scuttling, frequent occurrences in the early part of the last war, is also stopped.

In the event of a torpedo attack, whether the submarine, or only the path of the torpedo is sighted, her position is known and she is instantly hunted down.

DURING the last war I served in a destroyer employed on such convoy work on the East Coast, and a successful submarine hunt is vividly recalled.

In July, 1918, a convoy was attacked off Whitby by U.B. 110. A motor launch sighted the periscope and immediately dropped a couple of depth charges. Another motor launch rushed in and also dropped her "eggs."

The U-boat's captain ordered a "crash dive," but it was too late. The explosions jammed her hydroplanes to "fix" and brought the submarine to the surface.

H.M. destroyer Garry rushed in at high speed and rammed the submarine twice, causing her to capsize and sink. Thirteen of her crew of 35 were saved. This U-boat was salvaged and taken into Jarrow dock.

ONCE established, the convoy system soon proved a triumphant success. From May, 1917, until the end of the war, 16,539 ships—or over 99 per cent. of the total—were safely escorted.

In the same 36 months only 102 vessels were torpedoed while in convoy—a number less than a quarter of that for April, 1917.

At present we have several advantages as compared with any period of the Great War. Germany has less than half the number of submarines she had in 1917, and of this number, about sixty, 25 are of a small type which will probably restrict them to the North Sea.

On the other hand, as is well known, our anti-submarine devices and destruction measures have made great progress in the last 20 years. Enemy submarines have no defence against our depth-charges or our secret detection apparatus.

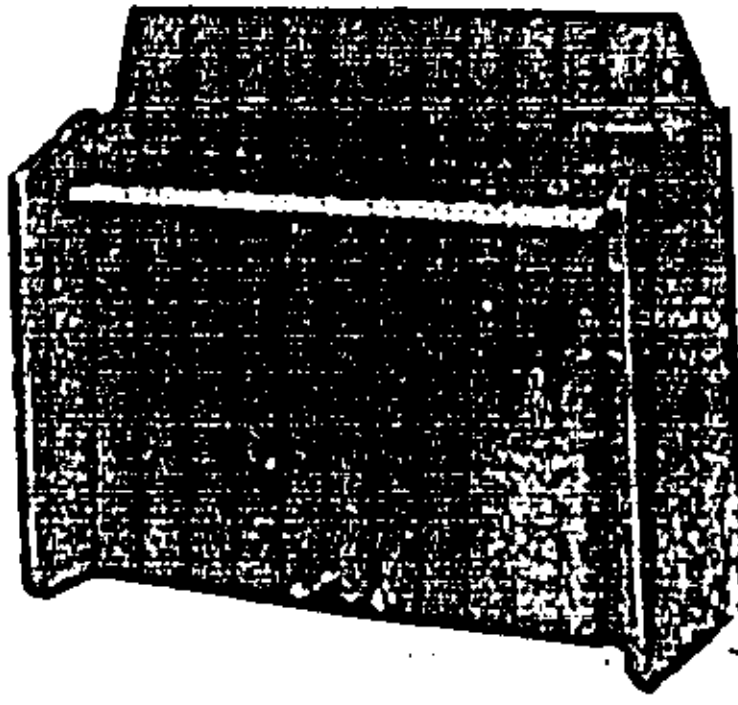
For over two years Mercantile Marine officers have been receiving special courses of instruction in the defence measures to be taken in every possible emergency. This year crews have been trained to fight their defensive guns.

Though Germany may carry out a policy of frightfulness, by sinking ships without warning, this policy is doomed to failure from the start.

Both the Navy and the Merchant Service have the greatest faith in the organisation and success of the convoy system, and with the gallantry and devotion to duty of the officers and men, the almost immediate defeat of the present menace at sea is assured.

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Nazi Losses Mount To Over 500,000 Tons

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—Mr. Ronald Cross, the Minister for Economic Warfare, broadcasting from London to-day, revealed that seizures of goods destined for Germany had now comfortably exceeded half a million tons.

They included petrol, iron, aluminium, copper and phosphates.

This was only a small proportion of Germany's real losses as the result of British mastery of the seas, because many over-sea shippers had not even attempted to send goods to Germany.

Only 14 Per Cent. Foodstuffs

Referring to the Nazi complaints that the control was inhumane, Mr. Cross declared that only 14 per cent. of the total seizures would normally have been classified as food, including nine per cent. of oils and fats, which the Germans could use equally easily as munitions or food.

In this connection, Mr. Cross recalled that the German leaders had already declared that sums were preferable for war purposes.

Much of the remaining five per cent. consisted of cereals, which could be used for food or converted into alcohol for use as motor spirit.

Pertinent Question
The remaining 86 per cent. consisted of materials, which could be used directly for war purposes, and could not be used as food.

Mr. Cross added: "In modern times, no government does more than the Germans to abolish the distinction between the Army and civilian population. We may well ask what is the object of the German submarine campaign if not to prevent all cargoes and foodstuffs from reaching this country?"

Churchill's Admission

Two Reich Warships In The Atlantic

SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—Two warships of the Deutschland type have been reported as operating in the Atlantic, one in the north and the other in the south, declared Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day.

Evidence as to whether these were the only two service vessels operating was conflicting, added Mr. Churchill, but it was reasonably certain that at least one of the Deutschland type had been seen.

When Will They Be Sunk?
A Labourite questioner asked Mr. Churchill when he would be in a position to say that they had been sunk.

"I don't think I should make forecasts of that kind," responded the First Lord, who added that he hoped to make a statement next week on naval operations to date.

Navy Doing Its Best
Asked what was being done to prevent Nazi submarines from refuelling in the sheltering bays along the coast of Eire, Mr. Churchill said the government of Eire was responsible for that.

On the high seas, the Royal Navy was taking such measures as were open to it. It was doing its best. Concerning the fishing industry, he said that a standing committee had been formed to advise the Ministry in this connection.

A number of fishing vessels, taken over when war broke out, had been returned and the question of purchasing more trawlers was being actively pursued.

SOVIETS' NO TO NAZI MILITARY AMBITIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

that Russia, at least, is remaining neutral. England and France have become very modest. We always held to the view that we could fight out alone the military struggle which has been forced on us."

Budapest Surprised
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUDAPEST, Nov. 1 (UP).—M. Molotov's speech surprised political and diplomatic circles here. Generally, they had expected more, especially in view of the much heralded "sensations" none of which are said to have come off.

It was especially noted here that there was emphasis on the Soviet's neutrality, and a lack of any threats towards Finland.

MANPOWER, MATERIALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

America, Australia was shortly to produce six Wirraway planes a week. They had also ordered for training purposes 50 Moth, Minor machines, 100 privately-owned aircraft, 350 Tiger Moth air frames, and 500 Cipsy Moth Engines.

The munitions expansion programme included acceleration in the building of a Bren gun factory.

New Pact Is Defended

Turkish President's Speech To Assembly

ANKARA, Nov. 1 (Reuters).

President Inönü, opening the Turkish National Assembly, declared that the Anglo-Turkish Pact was directed against no other party.

Its purpose was to assure Turkey's security, at the same time serving peace and international security at least in the zone where Turkey's influence could be exercised.

It followed Turkey's aim in opposing themselves to the extension of the tragedy of war by creating a region of security in Europe, which was struggling in the horrors of war.

Not Disturbing Influence
"The Pact only comes into effect if some state seeks to trample our lawful aspirations," he continued.

"Apart from this eventuality, our bonds with our allies, and the high ideal which we have proclaimed together are not of a character to disturb our normal friendly relations with other states."

"We sincerely desire to keep the air outside the zone of war, providing that our security is not compromised nor our undertakings violated."

Soviet-Turkish Relations
The President did not allude to M. Molotov's speech, but referring to M. Stojilitski's visit to Moscow, he said that while it failed to achieve the agreement aimed at, the friendship linking the two countries rested on a solid basis, and the circumstances and obstacles arising from the temporary necessities of the present time must not be allowed to impair this friendship.

"As hitherto, the friends who are faithful to us may expect nothing but straightforwardness and goodwill from us," declared the President.

Regent's Approval
BAGHDAD, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—Opening Parliament to-day, the Regent expressed cordial approval of the Anglo-Franco-Turkish Pact, "which enables this part of the world to regard the future with confidence."

Just Peace Is Promised

House Of Commons Assurance

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuters).

Replying to questions in the House of Commons, asking for an assurance that no agreement with the Allied Powers or others which might hamper a just settlement at the end of war would be made, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that it was not the Government's intention to take any step which might prevent satisfaction being reached at the end of the war.

The Iraq Government, he also said, had given formal assurances that the Mufti of Jerusalem, who is at present sheltering in Iraq, would not be permitted to engage in political activity, or be the cause of agitation.

Western Ukraine Incorporated

MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (Reuters).

A Bill providing for the incorporation of Western Ukraine in the Soviet Union was unanimously passed in both chambers of the Supreme Council.

Throne Room Ceremony
MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—Polish territory in western Ukraine was formally incorporated into the Soviet Union to-day, the ceremony taking place before the Supreme Soviet in the old throne room of the Czars.

Formal request was made by the leader of the western Ukraine delegations.

He spoke in his native language and when he came on the rostrum with M. Stalin and M. Molotov, was given a tremendous ovation.

Soviet-Russia promises all Poles and Jews in western Ukraine full freedom under the banner of the Communist Party.

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Exchange At A Glance

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Deutsche Mark	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	280
T.T. Singapore	62 3/4
T.T. Japan	105
T.T. India	82 3/4
T.T. U.S.A.	24 3/4
T.T. Manila	49 3/4
T.T. Batavia	49 3/4
T.T. Bangkok	149 3/4
T.T. Saigon	108
T.T. France	10.00
T.T. Switzerland	108
T.T. Australia	1/8 3/4

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 3/4
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 3/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 3/4
4 m/s France	11.45
30 d/s India	84 3/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.00 1/4

EDUCATION MUST GO ON

Britain To Re-open "Danger Area" Schools

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).

Earl de la Warr, President of the Board of Education, announced in the House of Lords to-day that the Government has decided to re-open as many schools as possible in the evacuated areas.

"This decision must not be taken as an all clear signal for return to the evacuated areas," he said.

It is the Government's view, he added that "we cannot afford to let three quarters of a million children grow up without education, school discipline and medical care."

He counselled parents whose children are already evacuated to "leave them where they are."

"As yet we have had no air raids at all on the scale that took place in Poland," he said.

Life And Death
"That is all to the good, but we do not know what is coming, and this is quite really a matter of life and death."

The Government has rejected the idea of compelling the remaining children to leave evacuation areas.

The Government is not willing to take such a step except in the most desperate circumstances," Earl de la Warr stated.

It is understood that school attendance will be voluntary, probably in short shifts of three hours each.

Special protection against air raids will be provided near each of the schools.

Two Solutions
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—The Government has decided to reopen the schools in the evacuated areas.

Speaking in the House of Lords, Earl de la Warr, President of the Board of Education, stated that the present situation regarding evacuation could not be allowed to continue.

There were two solutions. The first was to get the remaining three quarters of a million children out of the vulnerable areas. This step the Government would be unwilling to take except in the most desperate circumstances.

Not All-Clear Signal
The second solution was some measure of reopening of the schools in the vulnerable areas and this the Government had decided upon.

The decision must not be taken as an all-clear signal for return to the evacuation areas.

Earl de la Warr appealed to the parents to leave the children in the reception areas.

Dominion Chiefs In Conference

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuters).

"Reuter" understands that the first serious meetings between the British and Dominion governments took place to-day.

The Dominions' delegates were entertained at luncheon by the British Government, after which they went to No. 10 Downing Street, where Mr. Neville Chamberlain presided over the meeting.

Mr. Chamberlain was accompanied by Lord Halifax and Mr. Anthony Eden, while the Dominion Governments' representatives were accompanied by their High Commissioners.

R.A.F. FLIGHTS OVER REICH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).—It is officially reported that the R.A.F. has carried out successful reconnaissance flights over north-western Germany, where they took many photographs and returned to their base safely.

Nazi Claim Refuted
PARIS, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—The German claim that they have brought down four Allied planes is officially denied.

All French planes returned safely to their bases. One British is missing on the day in question.

Puppet Representations To French Concession

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2 (Domei).—In view of the frequent occurrence of terroristic outrages in the French Concession, Mayor Fu Shao-en of the Shanghai Special Municipality on Wednesday has filed representations with M. M. Baudet, the French Consul-General, asking for stricter control of Chinese terrorists and effective maintenance of peace and order in the Concession.

Mayor Fu's note calls attention to the murder by Chinese gunmen of Li Chun-piao, councillor of the Shanghai Special Municipality, on October 28 on Malang Road in the French Concession, and the murder of Professor Wang Fu-yen, of Fudan University, by terrorists on the same day on Route Tenant de Latour in the French Concession.

Still At Large
While those responsible for these outrages were believed to be still at large, the note adds, peace and order in the foreign settlement are greatly menaced by the activities of terrorists, who "are directed and financed by Chungking agents."

If the French Municipal Council authorities fail to arrest the assassins responsible for the murder of the Chinese City Government's official, Mayor Fu observes that the prestige of the French Consul-General will become questionable and the Concession authorities will be blamed for neglecting their duties.

Nazi Sadism

Fresh Evidence Of Camp Horrors

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuters).

There is more confirmation of the Government's White Paper on Nazi brutality in a letter to the "Times" from the legal tribunal which has been considering the Kent cases of 3,600 aliens.

All are Jews or of Jewish blood. The letter states that in a rail journey to a concentration camp, three men in a wagon were shot and their bodies thrown from the train when they complained of the heat.

Seven Murdered
The tribunal is satisfied that at least seven men were murdered on the way.

In winter on the other hand the whole camp was forced to stand for one night and part of next day in their night attire in the open air. Many men died.

On arrival in camp, young and old were beaten with sticks or prodded with bayonets by Black Guards.

There were stories of old men who fell down and were kicked.

Labour Party's Views
LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—The Labour Party's view of the White Paper is that it shows that cold-blooded inhumanity is the deliberate policy of the Nazi leaders towards these whose only "crime" is their political or religious beliefs or their race.

The White Paper was not war propaganda. The statement adds that the German people must surely end this tyranny sooner or later.

All Quiet Along Western Front

PARIS, Nov. 1 (Reuters).

The following communiqué was issued today.

"In the course of the day, there was the usual activity of small infantry units on both sides at various points of the front."

Local Artillery Fire
PARIS, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—Tonight's French communiqué stated that in the course of the day there was the usual activity by small infantry units on both sides at various points of the front.

A German communiqué speaks of local artillery fire, reconnaissance and isolated attacks.

It is now revealed that when the French drove back a determined German attempt to capture a village in the northern sector, they took six prisoners.

French planes made further reconnaissance flights and returned safely. The Duke of Gloucester and Viscount Gort to-day visited artillery units in the front line.

Chinese, Japanese Bonds Strengthen

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—M. Molotov's speech caused no surprise in market circles.

Consequently prices opened steady and trade was quiet.

Subsequently, however, business became more brisk among Kaifeng and foreigners; Chinese and Japanese bonds being particularly good.

Rayons were higher on the announcement of an increase in the price of rayon yarn.

Wall Street was narrowly irregular.

Cheaper Air Mail Rates

Urged In House Of Commons

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuters).

In the House of Commons to-day, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information, was asked whether he would consider the desirability of recommending cheaper Empire air-mail rates.

He said he appreciated the importance of the despatch of correspondence and British newspapers overseas, which the Postmaster-General, in consultation with the Secretary of State for Air, had under constant review.

The Real Difficulty
Mr. Noel Baker, of the Opposition Labour, said: "This is a most important matter."

The Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information replied: "This is realised. The real difficulty which arises is weight and space."

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £1.325 b.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £1.32 n.
Chartered Bank £1.32 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £1.27 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. £1.11 3/4 n.
East Asia £1.72 n.

INSURANCES
Cantons £1.202 1/2 n.
Union £1.400 n.
China Underwriters £1.14 n.
H.K. Fire £1.175 n.

SHIPPING
Douglases £1.08 n.
Steamboats £1.12 n.
Indo-China P.S. £1.60 n.
China Lighters (new) £1.30 n.
Shell (Bearers) £1.65 7/8 n.
Waterfronts £1.810 n.

DOCKS ETC.
Wharves £1.100 1/2 b.
Docks £1.18 1/4 n.
Providents £1.4 n.
New Eng. Sh. £1.14 1/2 n.
Sh. Docks Sh. £1.175 n.

MINING
Kallan s/- £1.13 3/8 n.
Rauha £1.00 b.
Venz, Gold £1.4 n.
H.K. Mines Cts. £1.4 n.

LANDS
Hotels £1.4 1/2 n.
Lands £1.32 n.
Land 4 1/2 du \$ £1.18 1/2 n.
Shai Lands Sh. £1.0 n.
Humphreys £1.7 3/4 n.
H.K. Realities £1.410 n.
Chinese estates £1.08 n.

UTILITIES
Trams £1.16 n.
Peak Trams (old) £1.740 n.
Peak Trams (new) £1.370 n.
Star Ferries £1.61 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries £1.22 3/4 b.
China Lights (old) £1.780 n.
China Lights (new) £1.4 3/4 n.
H.K. Electric £1.60 n.
Macao Electric £1.18 n.
Sandakan Lights £1.11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old) £1.20.20 n.
Telephones (new) £1.7.00 n.
Tractions s/- £1.19 1/2 n.
Tractions (Pre.) s/- £1.22 1/2 n.

INDUSTRIALS
Cald. Macg. (ord.) Sh. \$1.14 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pre.) Sh. \$1.13 n.
Canton Rees \$1.1 n.
Cements \$1.140 n.
H.K. Ropes \$1.410 n.

STORES, &c.
Dairy Farms (old) \$1.20 n.
Dairy Farms (new) \$1.19 1/4 n.
Watsons \$1.7.00 n.
Yam, Crawford \$1.7 1/2 n.
Sincera \$1.1.00 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$1.41 n.
Powell, Ltd. \$1.1 n.

COTTON MILLS
Ewo Sh. \$1.22 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. \$1.175 n.
Sung Sing Sh. \$1.42 n.
Wing On Textile Sh. \$1.46 1/2 n.

MISC.
H. K. Entertainments \$1.6.35 n.
Constructions (old) \$1.1.55 n.
Constructions (new) \$1.1 n.
Vibro Piling \$1.6 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 \$1.30 n.
G. Bonds \$1.100 n.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan \$1.97 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan \$1.12 1/8 n.
Marmans (H.K.) s/- \$1.4 n.

Heart Trouble Caused by High Blood Pressure

If you have pains pressed the heart, palpitations, dizziness, headache, it is a sign of high blood pressure. It is a common and easily treated condition. It may be cured by the use of the EWO PILSNER.

The EWO PILSNER is a powerful medicine that cures heart trouble. It is a powerful medicine that cures heart trouble. It is a powerful medicine that cures heart trouble.

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IMPORTANT POINT IN HOCKEY

Penalising Stationary Player: Umpires Must Use Their Discretion

(By "Pilgrim")

"A CERTAIN PLAYER, after he was penalised, issued a challenge to the umpire to tell him what rule of the game he had broken. It appears he was absolutely stationary and the ball rebounded off his body.

The umpire penalised, although, as the offender says: 'My leg was stationary, the ball was not hit by me, it was not carried by me, nor was it propelled by me.' He, therefore, challenges the umpire to tell him the rules he has broken—Quite an interesting point."

NOW let us refer to Rule 10, clause (e): "The ball shall not be picked up, kicked, thrown, carried or propelled in any manner or direction except with the stick." Referring to the notes on the Rules issued by the International Board, it says in regard to clauses (d) and (e) of Rule 10:

"If, in the opinion of the umpire, the ball is unintentionally stopped by the body of a player, or he is accidentally struck by the ball, para. (e) will not apply, and the player should not be penalised, unless he infringes para. (e)." I have already quoted para. (e) above.

A further note on the Rules by the International Board states: "(e). To cause a breach of this rule there must be some definite action or movement by the player." The fact that the player in question was stationary at the time creates a little ambiguity in one's mind as to what should have been done. Why was he penalised?

PERSONAL RULING

IN my considered view, the particular playing point must be properly divided into two definite categories.

Even supposing there was no actual action or movement by the player, I should rule on this matter as follows:

(a) If, while a player was stationary, the ball rebounded or "knock-on" occurred, I should, as an umpire, use plain discretion. If the rebound was of no real advantage to a player of his own side, I should allow the game to proceed without interruption.

(b) If, however, such a rebound gave a definite advantage to a player of his own side, such as being converted into a good pass, and, as such, gaining a distinct playing advantage I should penalise him.

I am now interpreting the spirit and not the lettering of the rule. Umpires should also take the former into consideration.

It is, of course, a most difficult point for legislation, and it seems to me that the umpire need only be officially instructed, and be allowed full discretionary power to decide each incident on its merits. It is only the umpire who can review these matters on the spot, and decide whether an advantage has or has not been gained.

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Hockey Association Council Meeting

A Council meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association will be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall this evening at 6 p.m. As there are several important items on the agenda to be discussed, a full attendance of members is requested.

The Horse Of The Year

Challendon Wins In Third Outing

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1 (UP).—William Brann's Challendon, the king of America's three-year-olds, and the greatest of Maryland's red colts in a decade, won its third outing to-day in the Pimlico Special, gaining the undisputed title of "the horse of the year." The time was 1.59 mins.

C. S. Howard's Kayak was second, half a length behind, and T. B. Martin's Cravat third, twelve lengths further back. Challendon featured a smashing finish after Kayak had rounded the final bend.

Lawn Bowls

Governor's Rinks Lose To Recreation

At Government House yesterday, His Excellency the Governor's lawn bowls team lost to the Club de Recreation by 36 shots to 67.

Scorers: Walker T. McLeod, Deacon, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, lost to F. Xavier, F. E. V. Ribeiro, J. E. Noronha, Leo d'Almeida, 12-21.

J. A. Fraser, Milne, S. H. Dodwell, J. A. Scarle, lost to L. Cutler, P. Yanovitch, A. M. Rodriguez, J. Basto, 13-24.

Collins, R. C. Lindell, H. H. Pegg, J. C. B. Fender lost to H. A. Boreino, C. M. Aliver, J. Xavier, R. F. Luz, 11-22.

TAIKOO CLOSING DAY

of prizes of the lawn bowls section of Tarkoo Club will be held on Saturday at 2.45 p.m.



Heads it's mine! A duel between an Eastern forward and Royal Navy defender in their first division soccer match at the Hongkong F.C. last Sunday. Eastern won 6-2.—Ming Yuen.

Rugby

Navy Trounce Club "A"

KEN FORROW REVEALS PROMISING FORM

(By "Fly-half")

NAVY continued their winning vein when yesterday evening they over-ran a Club "A" team which included some 1st XV men and Ken Forrow, who is at present Club soccer captain, by 26-3.

The seamen played several players who have featured in the 1st Navy side.

FORROW succeeded in scoring Club's try after Butcher had made the way clear for him. His soccer instincts were too prominent, such as using his feet instead of his hands when the ball was debilitated by the Navy men. This was his first game, however, and his form must be taken as promising.

Club failed miserably in the line-outs, where only Stout caught and brought the ball to his feet correctly. The rest were inclined to put back, or attempt to Stout was, in fact, the only Club forward to show up well. He failed miserably, however, with his attempt to convert from in front of the posts.

BURFORD DISAPPOINTS

BURFORD, making his first appearance this season, disappointed with his hooking. At one time in the game, at least six attempts were required before the ball was hooked. On yesterday's play, Burford is much below the form which gained him inter-club honours last year for Shanghai.

Bidwell appeared for Club in the unusual position of scrum-half, where he was given very few opportunities. Butcher played well. He followed up his long kick ahead to gather the ball after its first bounce (a lucky one for him), and then when sandwiched between two Navy men, he passed to Forrow who made for the line unopposed.

Annual Golf Competition

The annual golf competition in aid of the Red Cross Society, and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem produced 141 entries and was played throughout October at Fanling. W. H. White (17) three up, was the winner. Other scores were: Major A. S. Johnston (6) two up; Major T. A. Meek (8) one up; Major W. O. Harvey (10) one up; R. Young (8) one up; W. Smith (9) one up; P. Jackson (11) one up; P. Morrison (12) one up; and J. R. Harrison (20) one up.

There were also eight scores of all square.

Navy's strong determined running had the Club backs at sixes and sevens. The Naval players exploited the boot and rush methods of attack with success, finding the handling of the Club backs poor.

Kay, at stand-off half, was very reliable, and opened up the game splendidly for his backs. He got good service from the scrum from Clark and made good use of it. Forrow played a steady game at full-back, but was at fault when Club scored by waiting for the ball to bounce, following a kick ahead, instead of gathering it in the air.

NAVY SUPERIOR

THE NAVY forwards were superior in every department to the Club.

Latest Alterations For Cesarewitch

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The following alterations have been made to the list of probable starters for the Cesarewitch:

Cellabell will be ridden by Gilbert, Sierra Nevada by Bell, Fulano (Weston), Lister (Young), Mario (W. Christie), Valentine (G. Christie), Suspension (Filton), Lucky Patch (P. Evans), Dr. Syntax (Haslam), Worth While (A. Burns), Agility (Dick), Celtitus (Lynch). Starters without jockeys are Verjus, Cheerful Star and A Scot Lad. The following will not be running: Cornfield, Buxton, Hestia II, Hurry de Savoie, Master Bimbo, Brunswick, Cobalt and Woodstock.

In the lineouts they obtained the ball with ease. King was particularly outstanding in this phase of the game.

Navy scored tries through Kay (2), Bowden (2), Clark and Hall. Four of them were converted by Kay.

Mr. Austin refereed. The teams were: Navy.—Pascos; Hall, Carter, Jeffries and Bowden; Kay and Clark; King, Williams, Brown, Spirit, Longmuir, Marvin, Kendall and Johns. Club "A".—Hopkins, Van Leeuwen, Lavalle, L. Lammerf and K. Forrow; Butcher and Bidwell; Heasman, Burford, Stout, King, Benn, Castleton, Moodie and Wanklyn.

Police O R. Scots 9

In a scrappy encounter at Boundary Street, the Royal Scots, without the services of Culbertson and Douglas, defeated a depleted Police team by nine points to nil. The Police were without the services of several regulars, and, in fact, folded only six forwards. It was only by determined defence work by the force that the victory of the military men was not by a greater margin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Softball Subscriptions

Sir,—I shall be grateful if you will kindly publish the following in your esteemed paper.

I strongly object to the heavy increase of entrance fee in the Ladies' Softball League from \$7 to \$12 this season, and I am sure that those who voted in favour now clearly see that the increase is not justified.

Last season the Ladies' League had 10 teams and played altogether 45 games; this season with 9 teams, the ladies will play 2 rounds which amounts to 72 games. The Secretary of the Softball Association contends that the increase is due to the higher cost of balls, but as a new ball is not supplied for every game, and the ladies do not wear out the ball as do the men, I cannot, therefore, see why there should be any increase at all.

This season more travelling expenses will be incurred as 50% of the games will be played in Prince Edward Road ground, and as teams like the Wahcoos, Bibby Panthers and Cubs are composed of school girls, they will have to get extra money for travelling expenses from their parents, and I am certain some of them will not relish it in these hard times.

Last season the Softball League has a credit balance, and this season the Softball Association will get an extra \$40.00 for affiliation fee.

If the Men's League last season had 11 teams and played 55 games and this season with 15 teams playing 105 games, their fee is not increased, why should the ladies be made to pay an increase at all?

I may also mention as a matter of fact that Hong League fee has not been raised.

C. M. XAVIER.

W. C. CHOY-FOUR TIMES CHAMPION

R. A. Shayes Beaten In New Malden Tourney

FOR the fourth year in succession, W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis Cup tennis player, annexed the New Malden Club championship, beating R. A. Shayes, the British Davis Cup player, by 1-6 6-1, 6-3 in the final.

EVERYBODY present thought Shayes had the measure of his inimitable opponent when he ran away with the first set from one game all to 6-1. His early taking of the ball and rushing to the net paid him handsomely—for that set.

But Shayes did nothing else than rush the net, and once Choy found his range he also found holes in Shayes' net play. In the second set the Chinese player won the first five games, lost the sixth, and then went out.

TRUSTING TO LUCK

IN the final set Shayes never attempted to alter his tactics. He had but one idea in his head—viz., to get to the net and to trust to luck.

Choy was too methodically certain with his ground shots, uncannily quick in anticipation, and he had Shayes in difficulties all the time. He led by 4-0, then Shayes had a brilliant patch, won the next three games, and had had luck in a service decision for the next game.

Choy then plodded on carefully and surely to win the set at 6-3 for the match.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 4th November, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

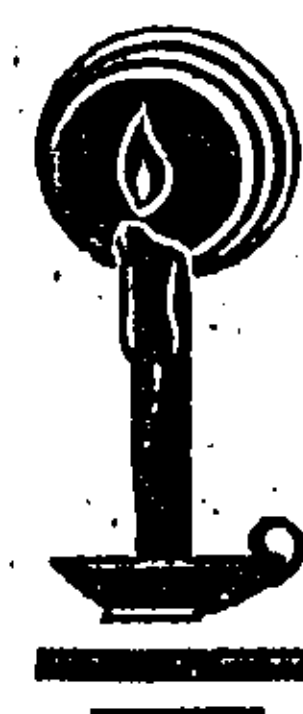
The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27774) will close at 12 o'clock NOON. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th October, 1939.



Jul. 28/51.
everybody
goes
to **BED**

BUT NOT EVERYBODY KNOWS THE SUPERLATIVE COMFORT OF SLEEPING ON A LANE CRAWFORD'S MATTRESS. THIS IS BEDDING MADE PERFECT BY SPECIAL CARE. EVERY ONE OF ITS RESILIENT STEEL SPRINGS IS IN A CALICO POCKET. EVEN THE EDGES ARE REINFORCED SO THAT THE COMMON TROUBLE, SAGGING EDGES CANNOT EASILY HAPPEN. THERE'S ECONOMY IN IT TOO. THESE WELL SPRUNG HAIR FILLED MATTRESSES WILL OUTLAST SEVERAL ORDINARY ONES.

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PHOTON NEWS

A black and white photograph showing a group of men in military uniforms standing in front of a large, open transport truck. The truck is loaded with equipment, and the scene appears to be a military installation or a transport hub.

A black and white portrait of a man in a military uniform. He is wearing a dark jacket with a high collar and a light-colored, patterned scarf or cravat. He has short, dark hair and is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is dark and textured.

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CENTRAL
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At least once every day refresh your complexion with Pears' gentle "tonic action." When you wash with Pears', enlarged pores contract and your whole skin is stimulated to vital new life and beauty. Pears' revives the natural loveliness of your complexion. Your skin becomes firm and youthful. And Pears' transparent purity speaks for itself. Make a daily tonic-up with Pears' your first beauty rule.

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Lady Northcote has kindly consented to attend and present the prizes.

Auction & Contract Bridge, Chinese Mah Jongg and the Clear Mah Jongg.

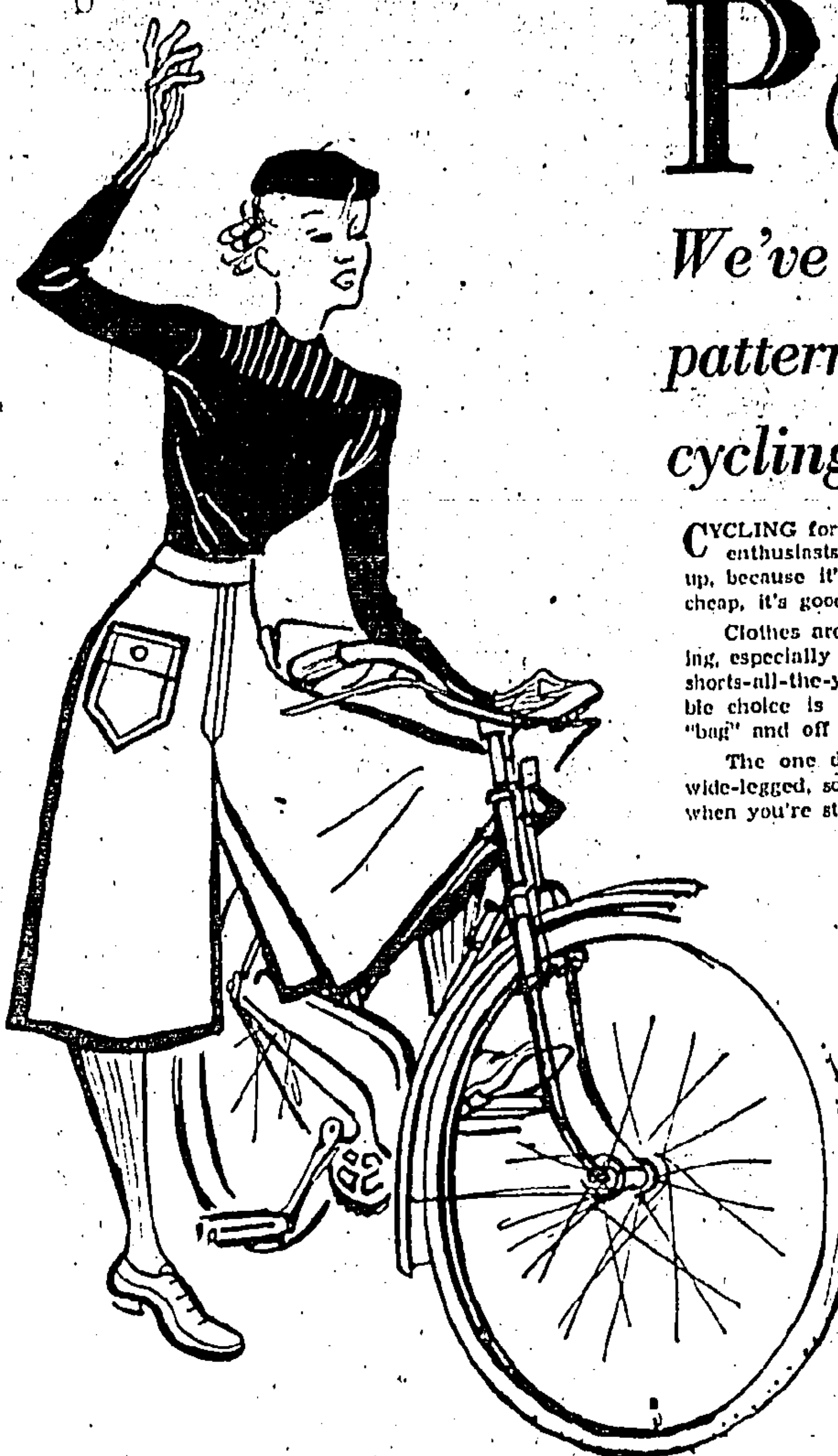
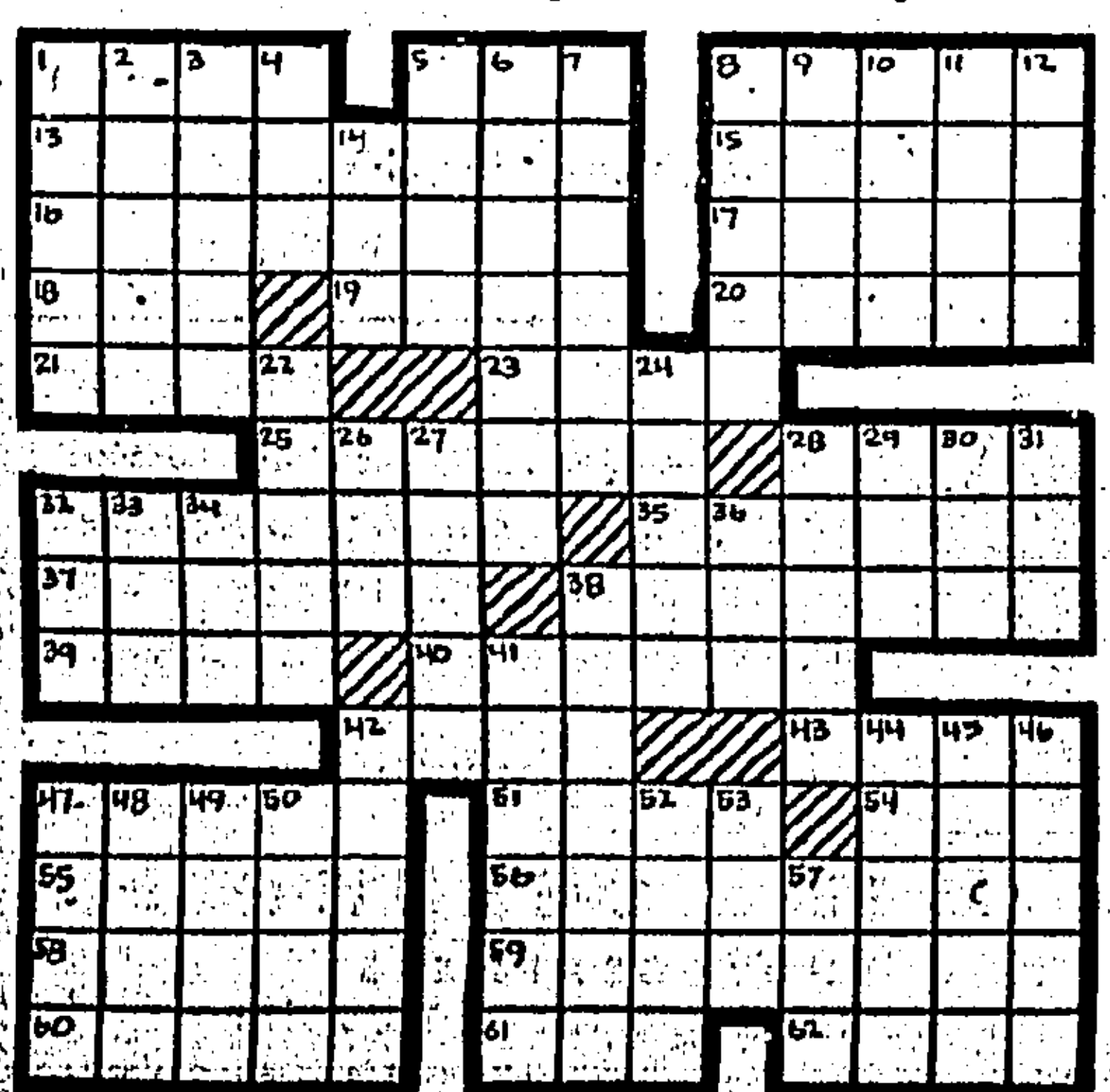
Support the valuable work amongst the poorest children of the Colony by your attendance at this function.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS
ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Other of a pair
 - Unworked metal
 - Babylonian mode of dead
 - Medium amounts
 - Cauchy's law-like
 - Spanish house
 - Fig-shaped
 - Object
 - Direct
 - Lakelet
 - Unintentional mark
 - Nicotine volcano
 - Easy access
 - Employee
 - Those who worship
 - China
 - Bohemian dance
 - Ornamental borders
 - Sharp
 - Modest
 - Overcast
 - Outline of interior wall
 - Transparent rain
 - In the distance
 - Right jerk
 - African ruminant
 - Booted
 - Lower deck of old battleship
 - Deliver
 - Waitresses

- DOWN
- Pointed arch
 - Yankee
 - Property
 - Ringed box
 - Wander
 - Employment
 - Amateur (abbr.)
 - Wading bird
 - Approach
 - Find by following
 - Traces
 - Sharpened
 - Embryo of bird
 - Light horse
 - Foot-like part
 - Wing
 - Scotch river
 - Tom
 - Wing
 - Flourish of trumpet
 - From
 - Stall
 - Very food of
 - Stow
 - Make soap
 - Vegetable soup
 - Sacred Buddhist language
 - Poolish
 - Hebrew month
 - Feed
 - Young bear



Pedal Away

We've got you the
pattern for an ideal
cycling skirt

CYCLING formerly was just a pastime for a few enthusiasts; now almost everybody's taking it up, because it's a good way of getting about, it's cheap, it's good exercise, it's fun.

Clothes are rather a problem for winter cycling, especially for beginners who have not got the shorts-all-the-year-round habit. The best possible choice is a divided skirt, because it doesn't "burr" and off the cycle it still looks smart.

The one drawn here is ideal. Well cut and wide-legged, so that it looks like an ordinary skirt when you're standing still, it has large pockets that would take your money and beauty electrics to save you carrying a handbag—always a great nuisance when you're riding.

SHORT CUTS

In washing spinach use a pan large enough to allow the spinach to float. This helps free the leaves of sand and dirt.

Tips on vegetables: Cabbage heads should be solid and heavy. See that lettuce heads are hard and crisp. String-beans should snap easily and be unblemished. Spinach should be green and crisp. Avoid sprouted onions.

"Difficult Years" In Childhood

THERE are few more anxious moments in a mother's life than those when she discovers that her easy-going baby is suddenly becoming "difficult," a prey to night terrors, jealousy, and food faddishness.

And, again, when the child becomes destructive and gets into danger of one sort, and another one can recognise the "difficult" period in babyhood, which usually occurs between the ages of two and five. There are so many things he wants to do which do not easily fit into the ordinary household, while he is too young to have any sense of the reason for prohibitions.

The main difficulty arises from the fact that between two years of age to five years a child has not yet developed much skill or control

though his actual feelings and wishes are immensely strong. The infant's passions are, in fact, stronger in proportion to his ability to control them.

Here the mother or nurse needs to develop in the child a consideration for others, for other people's property and to help him to self-control, without actually dwarfing his personality or making him lose any real skill or intellectual power.

In this respect the nursery school is useful; the child can have much more room to run about and a better range of playthings. Space to Run About

Or, if possible, provide a nursery or some room where he can have the right sort of things to play with—space to run about—and where there are a minimum number of things to break.

A small child in a diningroom is bound to do some damage, bound to make grown-ups irritated because his natural impulses lead him to touch things and explore. In a properly planned room of his own where he can have things to climb on, bricks, and moulding material and a blackboard or a piece of linoleum on the wall on which he can chalk, he can be active all the time without being a nuisance to other people.

If he brings his destructive impulses to bear on things outside his own room his mother can reasonably say: "These are my things, you must not spoil them. You can do what you like with your own things but I can't have my cushions climbed on."

It is principally a matter of adaptation. Drawing-rooms are not suitable places for babies of two. The only way to make a child "believe" in a drawingroom is thoroughly to cow and frighten him—an impossible course. It is a mistake to put a child in a situation that is beyond him. It is unfair to him.

He cannot deal with a situation created for the adult. His social contacts are better restricted to the nursery where he can play and be natural.

When a Child Is Jealous

Another difficulty arises when new babies appear. Here a great deal depends upon the way the situation is handled. People sometimes make the fatal mistake of using the new baby against the older child and so making the older one jealous. It is better to get him to share the pleasure of the baby, letting him enjoy his superiority to it and the fact that he can talk and run about while the baby cannot.

Make sure that he has no ground for feeling that the baby has really displaced him. Many children are



The profile is the thing in this draped cocktail hat of black velvet. Three rainbow lined quills accentuate the prow front line.

terrified and miserable lest the mother no longer loves them. When willfulness arises a mother first needs to make sure that she is asking only what is reasonable of the child. If he is asked to keep still and not to make a noise that is unreasonable. The demands must be suited to the child. When that has been done it is the time for firmness, but not before.

Control and co-operation are a matter of time and growth. The small child is inevitably an egoist, but if we provide the right material and the right environment he will gradually become more able to control his impulses and the difficult years will pass.

Standards Too High

Many mothers set standards that are too high. Those who expect to

get their children to be perfectly clean and quiet at about one year or eighteen months, for instance, are expecting an impossibility.

If, on the other hand, a mother does not demand enough, but keeps the child a baby, that is just as bad. If the child wants to do things for himself it is very important that he should be allowed to do so.

It is an excellent idea, too, to see that children get an hour or two a day, at least, away from their homes at about the age of three, especially if they belong to a small family.

Definitely the children require an environment suited to their needs and impulses. If they can have these things then we shall be doing much to dispel difficulties.

E. A.

Fashions For Baby

FASHION starts in the cradle.

Probably as much care and thought is expended on the clothes of the new born babe (not only by the mother—that goes without saying, of course) but by designers themselves who are turning out typically modern articles for the tiny baby.

All baby's wants are entered for from sleeping bags to fitted cases for travelling. Incidentally, the latter are very practical propositions. This means that taking baby away for a week-end is no longer the appalling first-cousin-to-a-polar-expedition that it previously seemed.

Here, then, you will find one of the new fitted cases solves the difficulty to a very large extent. For instance, a waterproof one has been designed in a washable fabric, and fitted with everything a baby can need on a journey—vacuum flasks, feeding bottles, combs, brushes, boxes for soap, powder, and sponge, and so on.

Special Car Seat

While on the subject of travelling a special car seat deserves to be mentioned. This can be fitted to the seat at the back or front of the car, and has a tray attachment so that baby can travel in the greatest comfort and style. This, at the same time, allows the mother a little respite.

To-day there is not time to work wonders of embroidery on baby clothes, neither is there time to give to endless and difficult laundering, so small garments have very little trimming and only slight frilliness. A single line of feather stitching around neck, sleeves, and hem, for thick petticoats, perhaps, and a single edging of fine lace for the lighter ones is all that is usually necessary.

Smocking is one of the most attractive ways of obtaining the advisable fullness, and is too charming in a deeper shade of the same tone as the frock, or in a plain contrast.

For the cooler weather corded velveteen coats are not too heavy

and look attractive in any of the pastel shades. They also are made very plainly and fasten in the front with four buttons.

Small pixie hoods to match, like the ones women have been wearing recently, give a finishing touch to the ensemble.

Tunic Suits

As he grows a little older smocked tunic suits are a smart edition of the old-time rompers for baby. These suits are made in every conceivable material from tussore and crepe de chine to striped cotton for the garden.

There is some latitude on the rule of simplicity allowed in the matter of the christening robe. For while they are much shorter than previously, they are still very much laced, ribboned, and embroidered.

Ruffles of organdie and satin bows are still in favour with some mothers for "cot trimmings." One attractive col, however, is made of straw basket work, and instead of having frills outside, has a neat lining of spotted net over satin. This looks as dainty as possible, and is easy to keep fresh.

For the small, restless baby who kicks off his blankets, however carefully tucked in, there are sleeping bags made in soft, warm fabric, having long or short sleeves. They are bound with satin and the sack-like ends allow plenty of movement.

For the important daily exercise you can now buy a special low platform made of material fairly loosely attached to a wooden frame with sides. On this baby can kick and roll in perfect safety, as he always slides back to the centre.

E. A.

HOME HINTS

A sewing machine that is used once a week, whether for a few hours or a few days, requires at least a weekly oiling. Lint, dust and threads should be removed beforehand.

Three or four marbles dropped into the bottom of the vessel, when making candy, keeps candy from burning. The marbles do most of the stirring as boiling keeps marbles in constant motion.

Use baking soda in dish water to remove fish or onion odour from dishes and utensils.

Before heating milk, always rinse the pan in hot water, and the milk won't stick to the pan.

Wash fabric gloves on the hand in warm water, using any mild soap. Add a little salt to the water to prevent colours from running. Dry gloves between the folds of a towel. Do not wring or twist.

For an inexpensive dessert, try cooked dried apricots.

Be careful when washing woodwork near papered walls to keep water from reaching the paper, as it may blur the colours.



Basque bodice—not too moulded—with fullness applied at a low line gives a new quality to this brown tweed flecked with red and green and worn with rust-coloured frock and accessories.

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POLES' 70-TON GOLD STORE SAVED

FROM J. SZAPIRO

PARIS. AFTER a hazardous 6,000 miles-long journey by lorry, rail and boat, 70 tons of Polish gold have arrived safely in Paris by way of Rumania, Turkey, Syria and the Mediterranean.

The gold was in the Warsaw vaults of the Bank of Poland when the evacuation of the capital was ordered at the end of the war's first week.

The energy and the determination of Colonel Matuszewski, a former Finance Minister, saved the £20,000,000 worth of treasure.

He commandeered at the utmost speed a fleet of lorry-loads used for carrying all sorts of goods, to disguise their contents.

Race With Time

The caravan jolted and bumped its way to the Rumanian frontier.

On the very verge of safety it was unsuccessfully bombed by German aeroplanes.

In Rumania the precious load was transferred to a specially chartered train, and taken to Constanza, on the Black Sea, where a Turkish boat was waiting.

It was a race against time, for the Germans knew already that the gold had left Poland.

And a few hours after the boat sailed the Rumanian Government received a warning from Berlin that the gold must under no circumstances be allowed to leave Rumanian territory.

A little boat cruised for over a month in the Eastern Mediterranean.

When it was arranged with the French Government that the gold should be unloaded in Syria and then transported to France by the French Navy.

It was of the utmost importance for all the Allies that the bullion should not come into the possession of the gold-hungry Nazis. It is now absolutely safe.

The new Polish Government has made it clear that not an ounce of it will be spent for Government needs.

It will form the reserve for the restored Polish currency in reconstituted Poland.

HITLER HIT

By Woman's
New Play

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON roared with laughter to-day over the new play, "Margin for Error," by Clare Boothe, author of "The Women," which puts Hitlerism on the spot and is as blistering and pungent a blast against Nazism as ever came from a dramatist's pen.

The play, which was presented last night, provoked hisses whenever the Nazi leader was mentioned. At one point the show was stopped as the audience stamped their feet and clapped, drowning the words of the actor playing the German Consul, Karl Baumer, villain and central figure in the play.

Baumer is such a consummate villain that everyone—including the entire audience—wants to see him destroyed.

The first act is laid in the office of the Nazi consul of a large American city, and the author takes the opportunity of saying bluntly what she thinks of the "lunatic juggernaut" who now menaces the world.

The consul dies a violent death—to the cheers of the audience. Miss Boothe presents Hitler as the arch-enemy of America, and, judging by the applause, the audience agreed with her.



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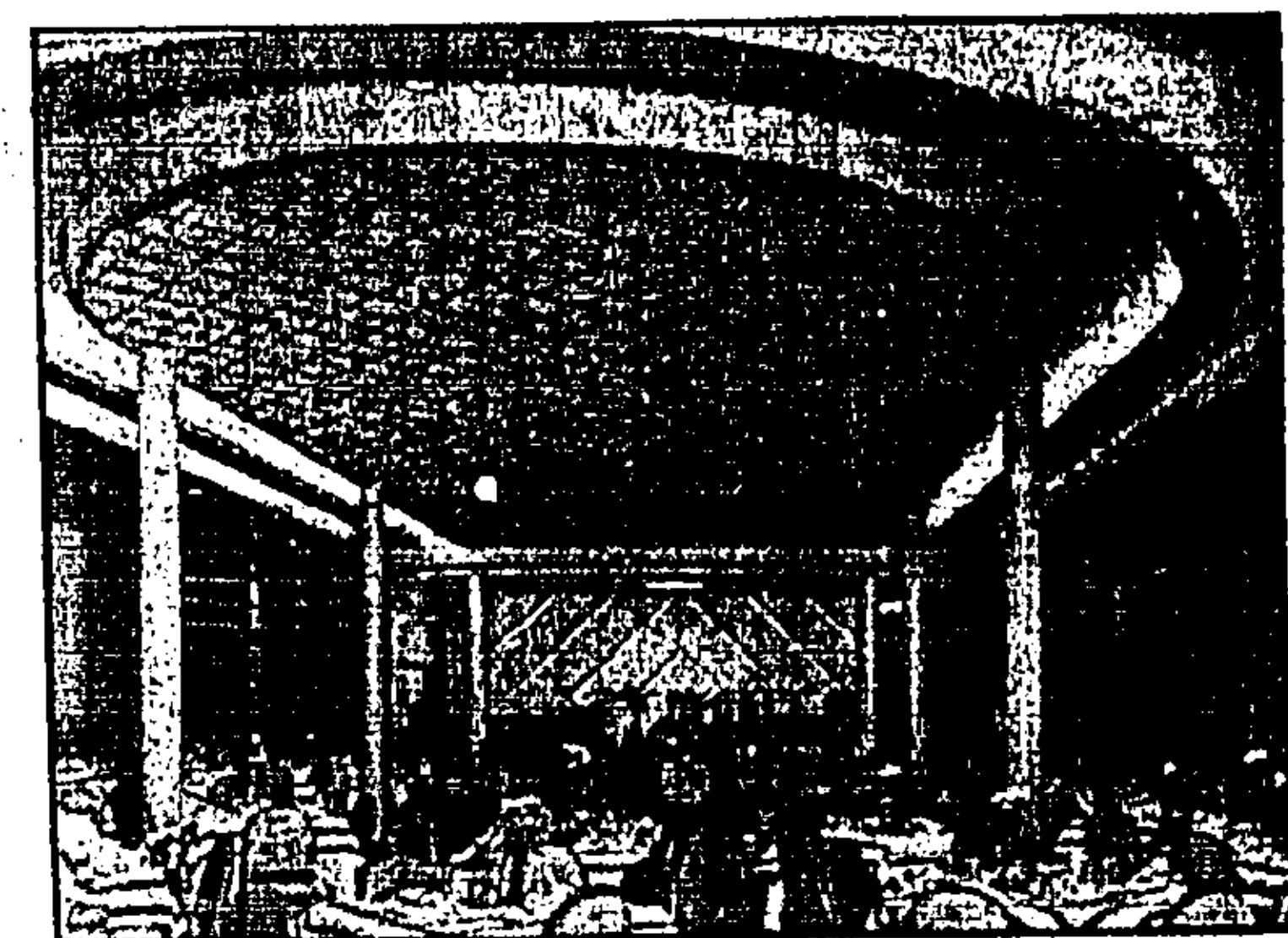
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China In The Commons

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It was understood that the American Ambassador had taken parallel action.

SOVIET TANKS IN VILNA

Anti-Jewish Riot: 50 Badly Hurt

KAUNAS, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Forty Soviet tanks from Vilna entered Vilna last night.
The reason for their arrival is unknown.

Lithuanian troops appeared in the streets earlier following an anti-Jewish demonstration in which 50 Jews were badly injured.

Attacks on Jews and the plundering and wrecking of Jewish flats continued for several hours.

The Jewish communities in Vilna and Kaunas are appealing to the Lithuanian Government.

Independence Essential

Finnish Minister's Reply To Soviets

HELSINKI, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—"It is impossible for Finland to consent to any arrangement which would remove her independence and chances of self-defence," declared M. Erkkö, the Finnish Foreign Minister, in a speech here to-night.

M. Erkkö added: "Finland cannot see any danger of Russia's security being threatened from the Finnish State or territory."

Willing To Help
"Should a third Power attempt to use Finland as a base for attack on the Soviet, we should resist such an attempt with the fullest force."

Finland had declared her willingness to assist Russia to strengthen the Leningrad and Finnish defences. The Treaty of Dorpat (establishing Finnish independence) and the Russo-Finnish non-aggression pact provided the basis for all possible negotiations, he concluded.

New British Army Commander

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—It is learned that Lieut. General Sir Ronald Adam has been appointed to command the Third Army Corps of the British Expeditionary Force.
Major-General H. R. S. Massy has been appointed Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

No Sinkiang Trouble

Province's Leaders Re-Assure Chiang

CHUNGKING, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Rumours of trouble in Sinkiang (Chinese Turkestan) are automatically dispelled, Chinese circles here claim, by the receipt of a lengthy joint telegram from General Sheng Shih-tsai, Pacification Commissioner in Sinkiang, and Li Yan, Governor of Sinkiang, congratulating General Chiang Kai-shek and General Chen Cheng and Haueh Yo on the Chinese victory at Changsha recently.

In the message, the leaders pledged their loyalty to the Chinese Government, and gave an assurance that they would do everything in their power to contribute resources to aid the war of resistance against Japan.

Firth Of Forth Air Raid Lessons

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Special instructions to prevent trains from going on the Firth Bridge when air-raid warnings are sounded near that area have now been issued, the Minister of Transport announced to-day.

Envoy's Report To Be Published

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The British Government has given permission to an American firm to reprint the report of the Sir Nevile Henderson's report for publication in the United States.

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KING'S NEXT CHANCE

SHUDDERY...! The hideous howl of the unearthly beast that prowled by night... slaying by fang and fright!

SUSPENSE-TAUT...! The race with the ominous fog to save two doomed lovers... Sherlock Holmes against a Shadowy Evil!



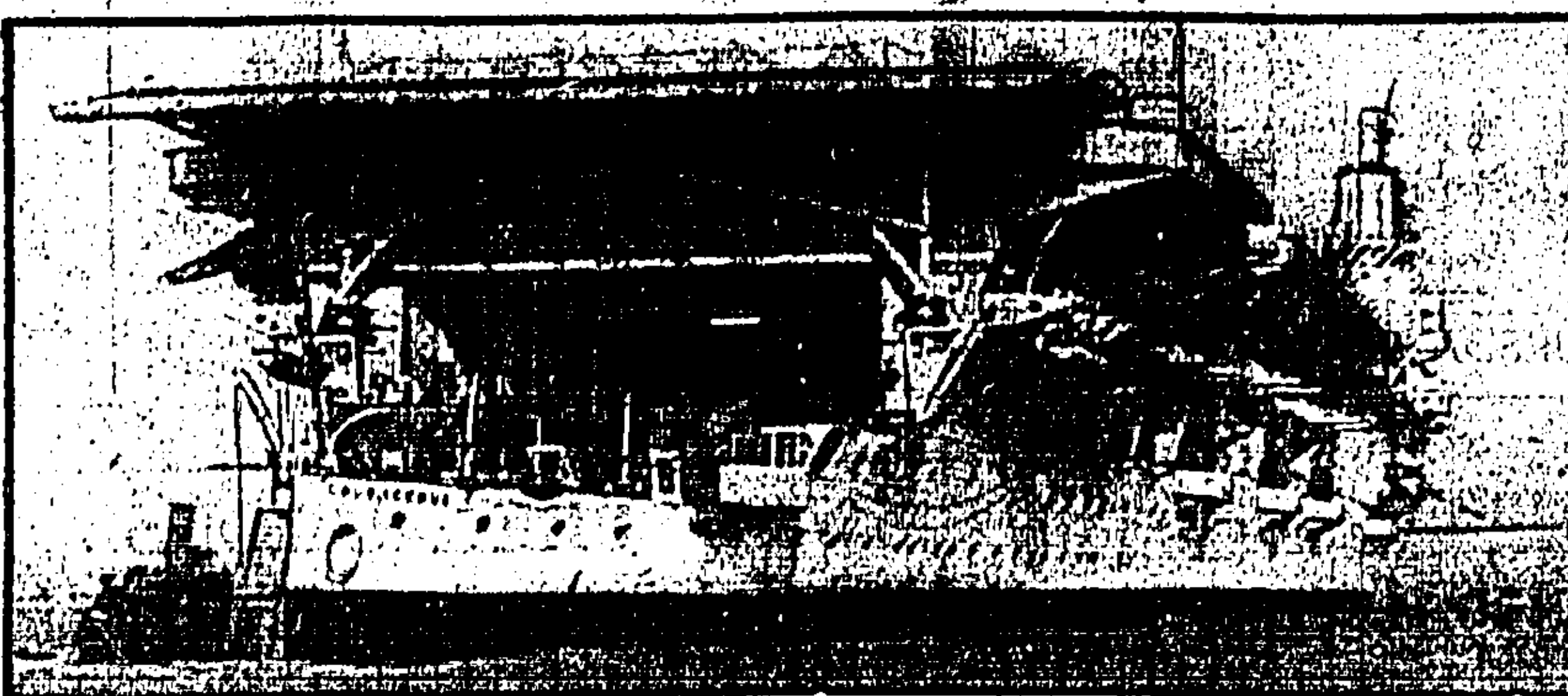
SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S
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The adventures of Sherlock Holmes on the moor!

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FLOATING AERODROME THAT WAS SUNK



THIS VIEW OF H.M.S. Courageous gives an idea of the storage space for planes.

SHIP WAS PLANNED FOR "BALTIC ARMADA"

By a Naval Correspondent

H.M.S. COURAGEOUS was a ship which had two distinct careers, with a war in each.

She was originally planned by Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fisher as part of his projected "Baltic Armada" in 1915.

This force was to break through the Baltic and land in North Germany. The protecting vessels were to have the heaviest possible guns and the highest possible speed.

"Outrageous" Class

Since it was also essential that the ships should be navigable in shallow water, something had to go.

What went was protection. These ships of nearly 20,000 tons had the protective plating of the smallest type of cruiser.

Fisher's great scheme never materialised and his successors at the Admiralty were left with three "cruisers" on their hands—the "outrageous class."

Two were completed as planned—the Courageous and Glorious. They joined the Grand Fleet in 1917 and were employed mainly on convoy and reconnaissance work.

Their 15in. guns—each carried four—were too big for their light framing and gave constant trouble.

But in one respect the ships were a triumphant success—they were the fastest things afloat in all weathers.

In March, 1918, the Courageous was sent on a special mission to the United States. She crossed the Atlantic in three and a half days, returning at the same speed.

The third ship of the trio—the Furious—never joined the Fleet as a cruiser.

She had been designed to mount two 18-inch guns, the heaviest ever mounted in a warship, but as she came out of the builder's hands only the after gun was mounted.

The other was replaced by a flying-deck, making the ship the Navy's first true aircraft-carrier.

Later, the other 18-inch gun was removed and another flying-deck added.

Expensive Ships

After the war, the three ships lay in reserve for some years. Then, in 1924, they were put in hand to become a class of large aircraft carriers.

The amount of reconstruction can be gauged from the fact that it cost as much per vessel as the original building figure.

Each of the three absorbed, from first to last, about £5,000,000.

WEEKLY CABLE ON WAR

Soviet's 'No' To Nazi Military Ambitions

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—To-day's special commentary on the war situation says that military circles in London emphasise the significant absence in M. Molotov's speech of any promise of military assistance for Germany.

M. Molotov's reiteration that Russia is neutral towards the Allies, but claiming a free hand in foreign policy, suggests a Russian refusal to be tied to German ambitions, probably because of a settled policy of assisting China.

Convoy Success

The extent of the development of the British convoy system is illustrated by the fact that nearly 2,500 Allied merchant vessels have already been convoyed.

The efficacy of the system is proved by the reduction in merchant ship losses since the first week of the war, and the fact that to date only eight ships in convoy, or one in 200, have been lost.

Time of these losses were on the same convoy.

The efficiency of the convoy system does not argue any shortage of escorting vessels. The large force of these ships have already been enormously increased since the outbreak of the war.

Elimination Of Raiders

The most efficacious method of the defence of maritime trade remains the destruction of attacking enemy forces. The British anti-submarine force is considerable in strength and efficiency, proved not only by the heavy submarine losses incurred by Germany, but also by the fact that German submarines are forced to cruise increasingly far away from the focal areas of trade.

The numbers of submarines inflicting serious damage are thus greatly reduced.

The statement by the German High Command that the campaign against British merchant shipping is proceeding "according to plan" is not borne out by the facts that in two months, sinking amount to less than one per cent. of British shipping coming to and from our ports, and thus the loss is almost entirely counter-balanced by new construction and by German merchantmen captured when completing their neutral port where they are sheltering owing to lack of money to pay harbour dues.

Germany Explains

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Nov. 1 (UP).—The "great" Molotov speech, as several newspapers refer to it, was warmly praised throughout the German press as a new and unequivocal substantiation of Russo-German solidarity.

The fact that Molotov has not announced any military alliance or mutual assistance, as some quarters feared, is explained here by the statement, "Germany can take care of her enemies herself."

The newspaper "Nachtausgabe" says: "France and England will seek to console themselves with the fact that Russia, at least, is remaining neutral. England and France have become very modest. We always held to the view that we could fight out alone the military struggle which has been forced on us."

Budapest Surprised

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUDAPEST, Nov. 1 (UP).—M. Molotov's speech surprised political and diplomatic circles here. Generally, they had expected more, especially in view of the much heralded "sensational" none of which, said to have come off.

It was especially noted here that there was emphasis on the Soviet's neutrality, and a lack of any threats towards Finland.

Soviets Unable To Help

MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Germany does not entertain very large hopes of getting raw materials



Fleet Air Arm pilots aboard H.M.S. Courageous, waiting to take up planes—a photograph taken earlier this year.

REACTIONS TO THE SPEECH

SWEDEN

NATURE OF ULTIMATUM

Specific Threat To Scandinavians

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1 (UP).—M. Molotov's "revelations" were surprising, in the opinion of the Swedish people, who regarded them as "moderate" only in Russia's own opinion.

Red naval bases opposite Baltic ports are considered here as a threat, not only to Finland but to all Scandinavia.

The only mitigation seen in the speech is the one referring to the naval bases, which is slightly more moderate than the other demands. Russian methods are also criticized in the press, which expects that the negotiations with Finland will now reach a deadlock.

Aid For Finland

There is a "strong current-sympathy" in Sweden for active help towards Finland.

One newspaper expresses the opinion that M. Molotov's reference to Finland is directed specifically against Sweden.

The newspaper concludes by saying, "If Molotov is trying to place a wedge between the Scandinavian countries, his effort is foredoomed to failure."

"Not even a great nation, such as the Soviets, can dictate what is what to a weaker nation if that nation is determined to stand on its own liberty and independence."

There is only one chief subject in the newspapers throughout Scandinavia, and that is Molotov's speech, featured with front page articles with maps detailing the Soviet demands.

Swedes Increasing Naval Strength

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The Riksdag has voted credits totalling £1,350,000 for the immediate construction of one destroyer and 18 mine-sweepers.

Swedish Chiefs Meet

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Swedish Parliament met to-day to discuss the Baltic situation.

SOVIET TANKS IN VILNA

Anti-Jewish Riot: 50 Badly Hurt

KAUNAS, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Forty Soviet tanks from Vilna entered Vilna last night.

The reason for their arrival is unknown.

Lithuanian troops appeared in the streets earlier, following an anti-Jewish demonstration in which 50 Jews were badly injured.

Attacks on Jews and the plundering and wrecking of Jewish flats continued for several hours.

The Jewish communities in Vilna and Kaunas are appealing to the Lithuanian Government.

etc. from Soviet informed circles in Moscow state.

The major factors are inadequate transport in Russia and the backwardness of Soviet industry, which is not even able to produce enough for home consumption.

These factors apply to oil, food, stuffs, fertilisers and raw materials.

AMERICA

MOLOTOFF REBUKED

U.S. Suspicious Of His Criticism

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).—Mr. Stephen Early, Secretary to the White House, to-day charged that the Soviet Foreign Minister's criticism of President Roosevelt's neutrality policy was timed to coincide with the important House of Representatives' vote on the United States Neutrality Bill.

He said the United States is curious as to the reason for M. Molotov's criticism and that it is considered odd to question whether it is purely coincidental that Mr. Molotov should choose to make such an important speech at a time when the House is voting.

"It would seem to me that he had the arms embargo in mind, rather more than what he termed the President's moral support for Finland. The embargo is strictly a matter for the Congress of the United States to decide," Mr. Early said.

He added that he did not know whether President Roosevelt has yet read M. Molotov's speech.

Question Of Timing

WASHINGTON, NOV. 1 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt's secretary, in a statement to-day questioned whether it was purely coincidental that M. Molotov criticised the President at a time when an important vote was scheduled in Washington on the Neutrality Legislation.

He added: "I think personally that the decision to speak and to give the first revelations on the points being discussed between Finland and the U.S.S.R., whether by coincidence or not, seems worth considering as a question of timing."

Independence

Essential

Finnish Minister's Reply To Soviets

HELSINKI, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—"It is impossible for Finland to consent to any arrangement which would remove her independence and chances of self-defence," declared M. Erkkio, the Finnish Foreign Minister, in a speech here to-night.

M. Erkkio added: "Finland cannot see any danger of Russia's security being threatened from the Finnish State or territory."

Willing To Help

"Should a third power attempt to use Finland as a base for attack on the Soviet, we should resist such an attempt with the fullest force."

Finland had declared her willingness to assist Russia to strengthen the Leningrad and Finnish defences. The Treaty of Dorpat (establishing Finnish independence) and the Russo-Finnish non-aggression pact provided the basis for all possible negotiations, he concluded.

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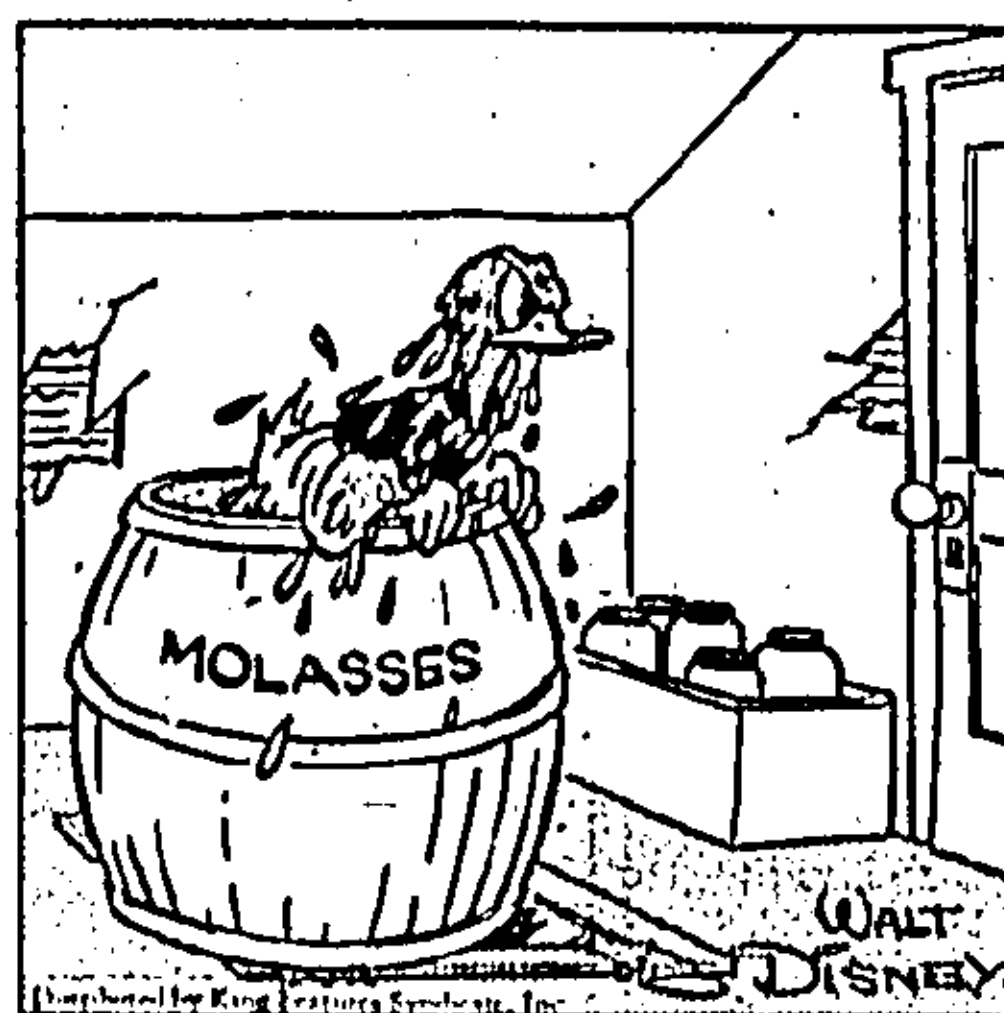
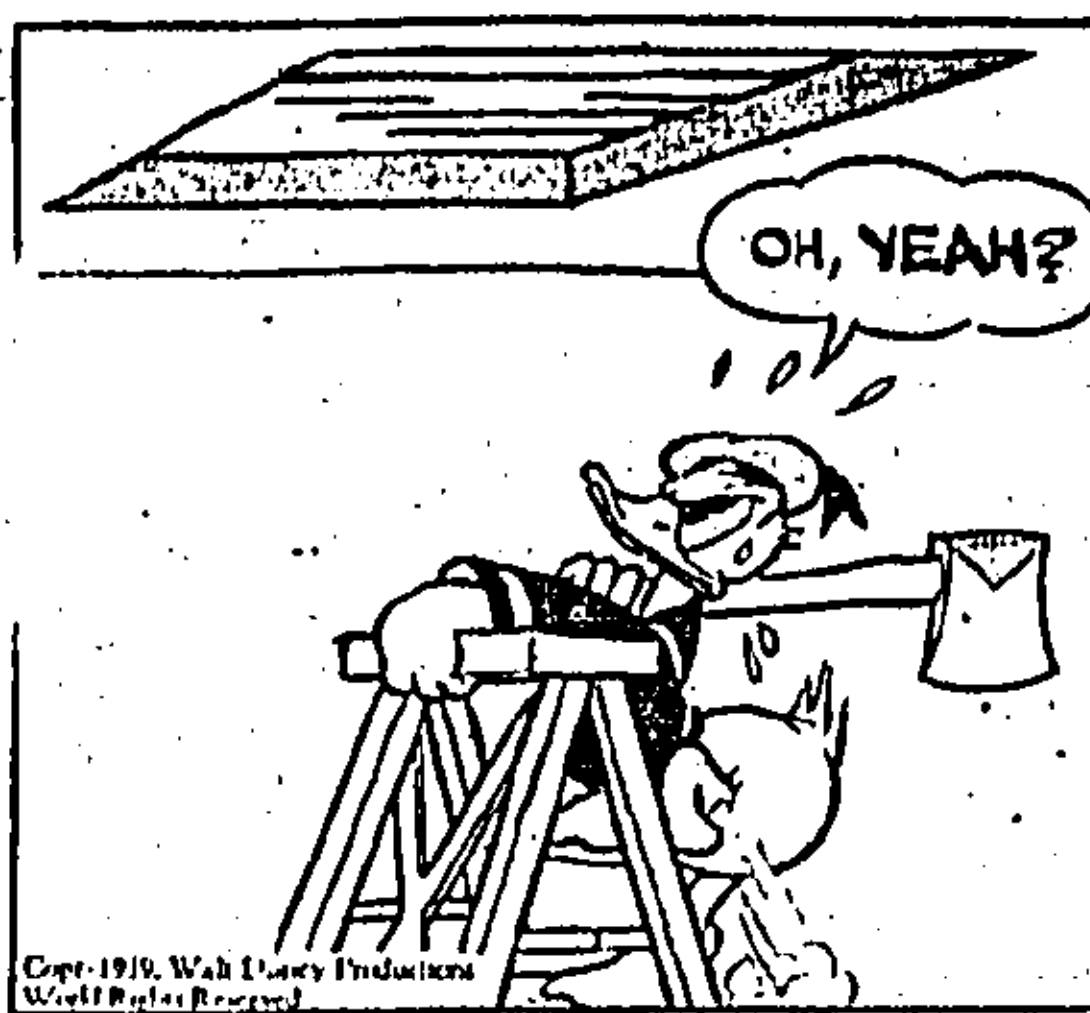
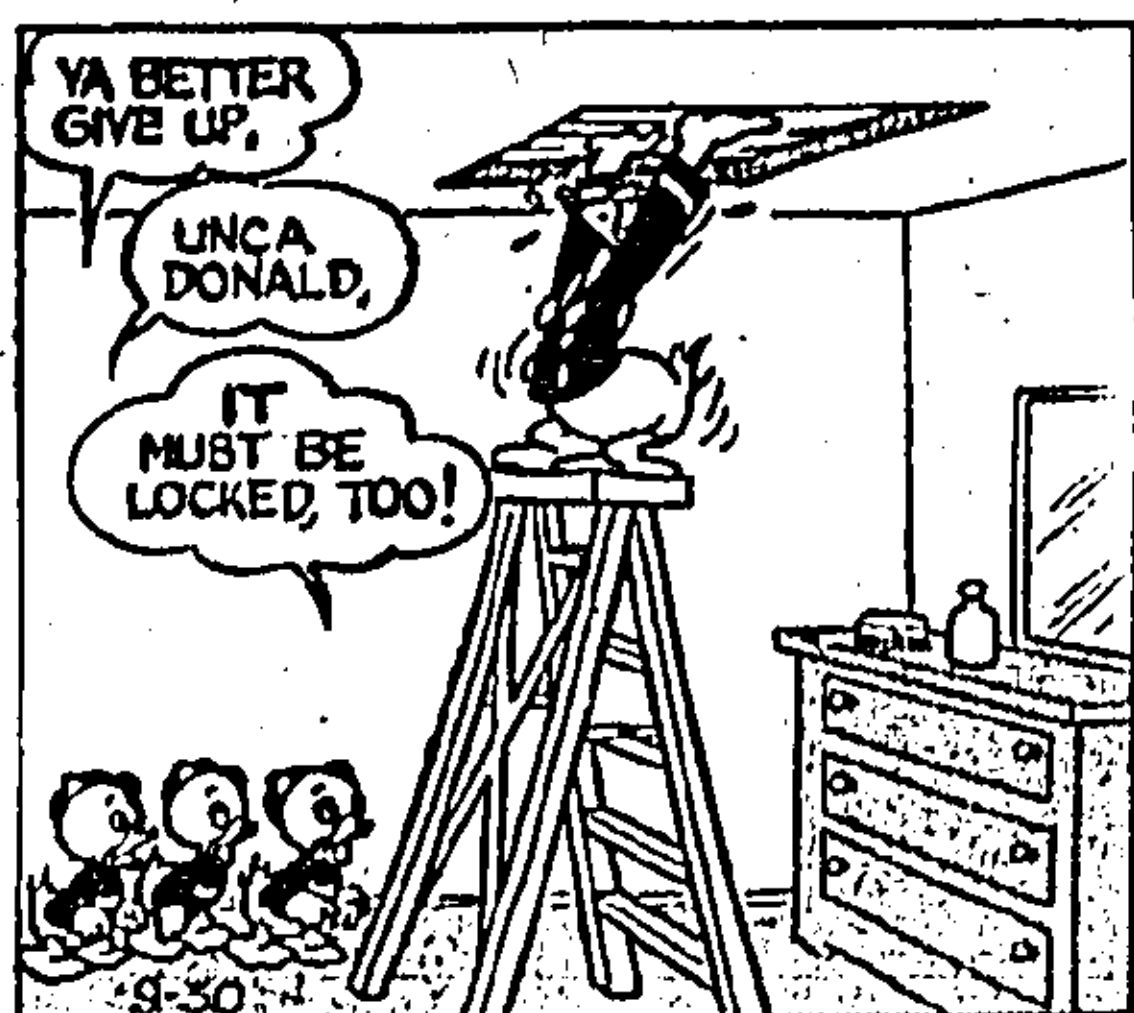
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Black & White

The black-out has already produced a crop of strange-looking animals. Here is another—one of a herd of black cows owned by an Essex farmer, who is white-stripping them for their own and motorists' safety.



Bombardment Repelled By Chinese Coastal Defences

JAPANESE CRUISERS SWING
INTO ACTION IN KWANGTUNG

"CENTRAL NEWS" MESSAGES RECEIVED THIS MORNING REVEALED THAT THE JAPANESE MADE USE OF WARSHIPS IN THEIR OPERATIONS LAST WEEK.

On the evening of October 29, six Japanese warships steamed near Nampang Island, off the western Kwangtung coast at Yeung-kong, and fired over 40 shells on Tungping on the mainland. Several civilians were killed and wounded, and a number of houses were destroyed.

Later ten pinnaces were lowered from the warships to convey Japanese bluejackets for a landing.

However, the fire of the Chinese defence units proved so accurate that the Japanese, after several hours of fighting, were repulsed.

In Chekiang, a Japanese gunboat shelled the Chenhai coast. Chinese land batteries replied and scored two hits, causing the vessel to steam off.

Aircraft Active

Japanese aircraft were also active during the week. On Saturday, a Japanese plane, one of a squadron attacking Wuchow, was shot down by Chinese defence units. It crashed in flames and the crew were killed. Two other machines bombed Hwuyang, on the north bank of the

Tungting Lake in North Hunan, yesterday. The machines had visited Changsha, Hongshan, Hongyang, Shaoyang, Chihkiang, Tsuyun, Changteh, Lihshien, Linli and other towns for reconnaissance.

On land, a Japanese force of 1,700 launched an attack on Paoanling and Yangmiao, south of Mingching, on the Peking-Hankow Railway last Sunday. Following a day-long battle, they were hurled back, leaving many dead behind.

Kiangsi Operations

In Kiangsi, the Japanese made another attempt to "mop up" Chinese guerillas atop Minshan, a hill lying between Juichang and Tehan. Once more, the attempt ended in failure. It is reported, as a result of the defeat of puppet troops.

Amongst the Japanese were a number of puppet troops, who revolted on the way. Taking advantage of this, Chinese troops launched an attack and broke up the column.

A report from Loyang states that a Japanese force on the Yungtsi-Fenglingtu sector in southwest Shansi commenced an eastward drive last Sunday. It is being held in check by the Chinese at Siaocheh, where fighting is proceeding.

Detachment Surrounded

The Chinese claim that a Japanese detachment pushing towards Yuntai-han has been surrounded by the Chinese and completely annihilated. Another detachment striking at T'sing-hsing has been beaten back.

The only Chinese offensive reported in this morning's messages is that in Anhwei. It is reported that Chinese forces operating in the south of the province launched an offensive on the Japanese near Kweichih, on the south bank of the Yangtze River last week.

A number of important points were recaptured by the Chinese, who are said to be marching on Yingchiawei. Extensive Japanese military movements have been noticed along the Yang River.

Nazi Sadism
Fresh Evidence Of
Camp Horrors

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—There is more confirmation of the Government's White Paper on Nazi brutality in a letter to the "Times" from the legal tribunal which has been considering the Kent cases of 3,600 aliens.

All are Jews or of Jewish blood. The letter states that in a rail journey to a concentration camp, three men in a wagon were shot and their bodies thrown from the train when they complained of the heat.

Seven Murdered

The tribunal is satisfied that at least seven men were murdered on the way.

In winter on the other hand the whole camp was forced to stand for one night and part of next day in their night attire in the open air. Many men died.

On arrival in camp, young and old were beaten with sticks or prodded with bayonets by Black Guards. There were stories of old men who fell down and were kicked.

Labour Party's Views

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The Labour Party's view of the White Paper is that it shows that cold-blooded inhumanity is the deliberate policy of the Nazi leaders towards those whose only "crime" is their political or religious beliefs or their race.

The White Paper was not war propaganda. The statement adds that the German people must surely end this tyranny sooner or later.

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5.45 Studio—Children's Hour.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.47 Dance Music.

8.47 London Relay—"Brief Interlude."

with Ida Shepley and Elizabeth Welch. The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra conducted by Mark H. Lubbock.

7.30 The Regimental Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

7.47 The Gay Nineties Singers.

Pretty Polly Perkins of Paddington Green (Traditional); Hot Coddings (Traditional); The One-Horse Shay (Traditional); Botany Bay (Traditional).

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Ivor Novello in "The Dancing Years."

8.22 Lionel Monckton—"A Country Girl"—Selection. London Theatre Orchestra.

8.33 Piano Selections by Hale Da Costa.

8.45 Studio—Talk on "Some Early Recollections" by F. Witham.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 Saint-Saens—Carnival of the Animals. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

9.52 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). There's a Birdie Hanging On The Wall (Carson Robinson); Song of the Grateful Heart (Ord. Hamilton); A Sea Call (Kamon); Life and Death (Coleridge-Taylor).

10.00 Elgar—Concerto in B Minor.

Op. 61. Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

11 Close Down.

How Air Force
Is PreparedRemarkable Tests Of
Machines Over France

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter's War Service).—Bronzed pilots and crews from Britain and the Dominions are daily carrying out attacks on their own aerodromes in France, says "Reuter's" special correspondent with the Air Force in France.

They are keeping in training for the destruction, when ordered, of Nazi aerodromes, in anticipation of which an extensive and highly-successful reconnaissance was carried out over the aerodromes in Northern Germany this week.

"Reuter's" correspondent witnessed to-day a low-flying bombing attack by the aircraft of one squadron whose motto "We Sweep the Enemy from the Skies" is symbolised by a broom hung outside the operation tent.

It took them only 13 seconds to reach their objectives, representing a machine gun post, bomb dump and a line of grounded planes, while momentarily varying their height and direction in order to avoid imaginary

Thieves who broke into a godown at Sai On Lane during the early hours yesterday, stole 13 tins of woodoil valued at \$500.

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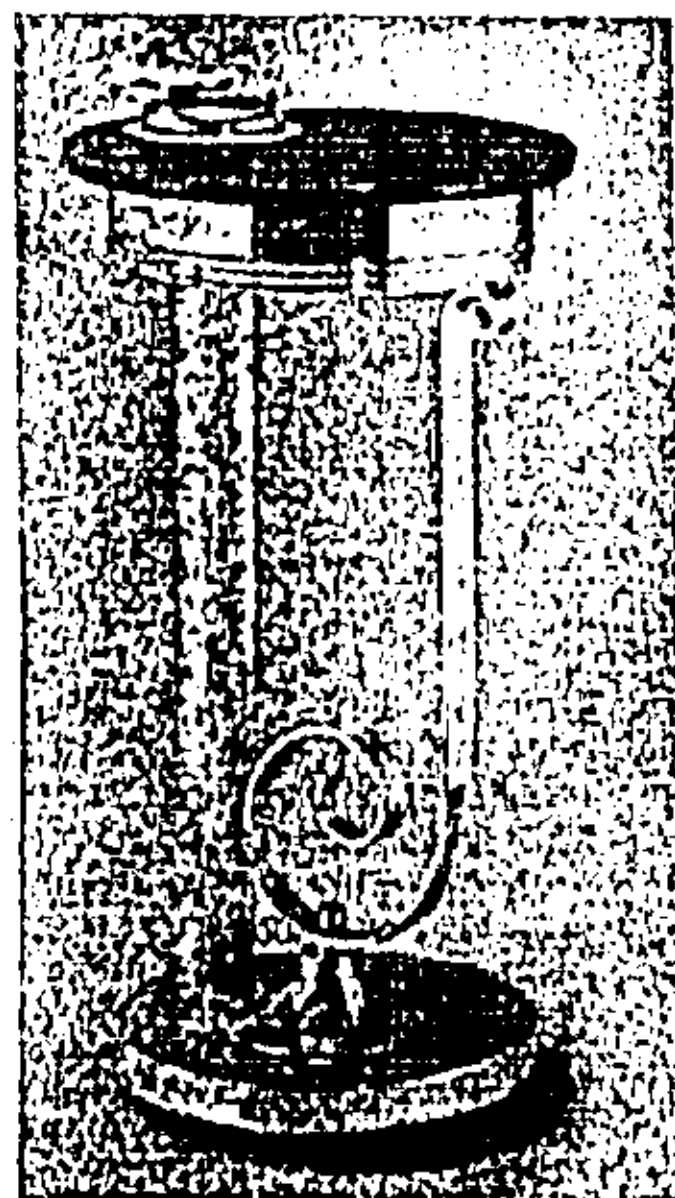
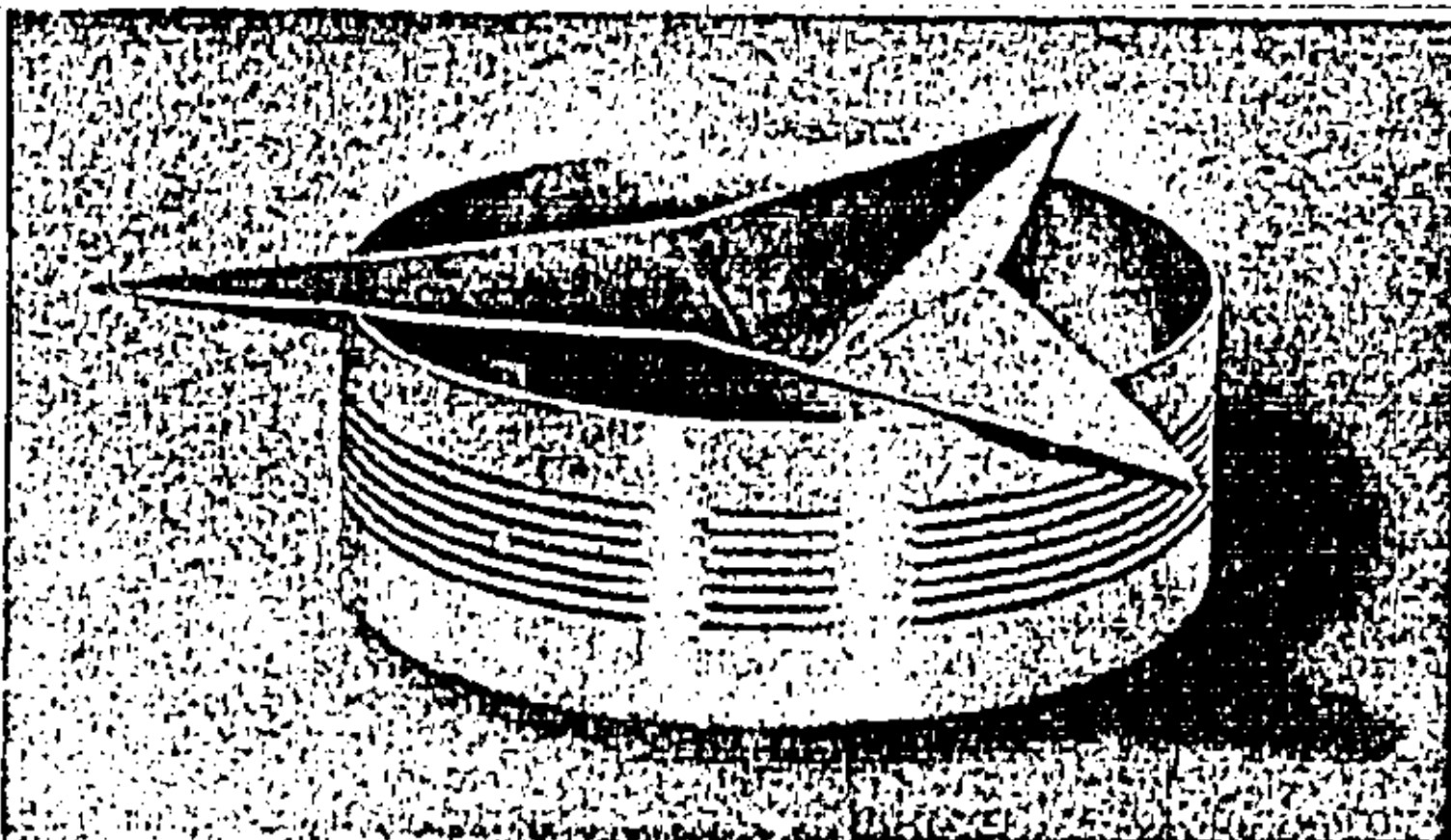
If you suffer sharp, stabbing pains, if joints are swollen, if your blood is poisoned through faulty kidney action, the symptoms of kidney disorders are burning, itching passages, "getting up" at night, backache, lumbar, leg pain, nervousness, dizziness, headache, cold, puffiness, circles under eyes, lack of energy, lassitude, etc.—ordinary medicine can't help much—you must kill the germs causing trouble. Cystex does this. It restores health, cures once these troubles by removing the cause. Get Cystex from any Chemist on Guarantee to put you right or money back. Act Now! In 24 hours you will feel better, and be completely well in one week. The Guarantee. For Kiang, Hongkong, Shantung, etc.

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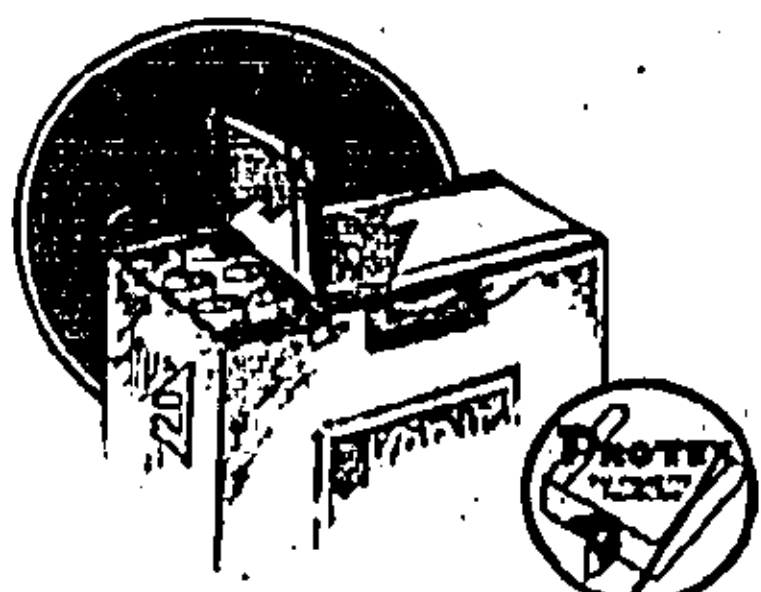
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F1477—One Foot in the Gutter Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.
Puppet on a String.
F1478—Don't Worry 'Bout Me Harry Roy & Orch.
What Goes Up Must Come Down.
F1479—That Sly Old Gentleman Harry Roy & Orch.
Aln't Cha Comin' Out.
F1480—Boomp-a-Daisy Nat Gonella & His Georgians.
Handsome Territorial.
F1482—Sing A Song of Sunbeams Victor Sylvester & Orch.
Heaven Can Wait.
F1488—Begin the Beguine Joe Daniels & His "Hot Shots".
Corn Pickin'.
F1493—What Shall I Say Victor Sylvester & Orch.
I Paid for the Lie that I Told You.
F1490—There's Something Wrong with the Weather. The Organ, The Dance Band & Me.
You Go Sweeter as the Years Go By.
F1494—East Side of Heaven Kay Kayser & Orch.
That Sly Old Gentleman.
F1487—Tin Pan Alley Medley Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye.

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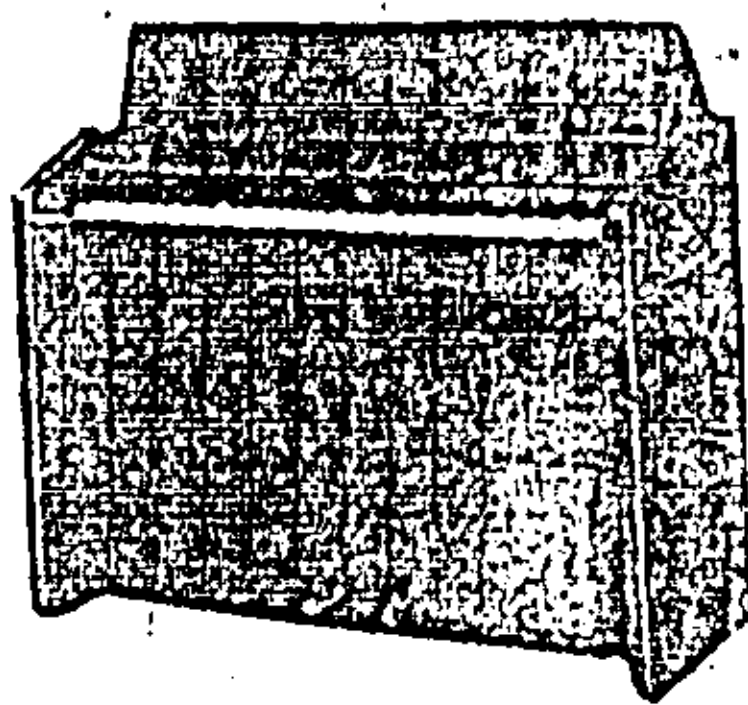
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November 2, 1939

"Peace" Tactics

AGGRESSION, Monsieur Molotov would have us believe, is no longer aggression once the deed is accomplished.

Germany and Russia having "ennobled" the Polish people, want nothing better than to be left alone with their spoils, and anyone who disturbs them or threatens to wrest back from them the fruits of their aggression himself becomes the aggressor and the aggressor becomes the victim.

It is one of the most fantastic arguments ever perpetrated by a responsible head of Government. Even Hitler himself could hardly be guilty of such fatuousness.

M. Molotov is not the world's most convincing advocate of Herr Hitler. His plea to-day must strike chords of remembrance—the passionate Soviet advocacy of war against Italy when the Ethiopian adventure was launched; the invitation to France and Britain to join Russia in marching into Czechoslovakia when that country was dismembered.

In fact, M. Molotov is crying peace where there is no peace, but rather diplomacy. He seems willing to appear so naive as to misunderstand the position of Britain and France in the tragedy of the Third Reich's invasion of Poland set in motion. Because Poland has been shattered under the hammer blows of an oligarchy in Berlin, Molotov sees nothing left for the Allies to fight for. He overlooks the fact that the Allies' pledges to Poland were symbols of a determination to stand against that evil which the destruction of Poland also symbolises.

Intentionally or otherwise, Russia is doing Reichsführer Hitler one more favour by thus stacking the diplomatic cards to make a deal. In Herr Hitler's favour more moral. For it is not peace M. Molotov asks for. It is a surrender which could be—and probably would be—exploited by the Totalitarian Powers—of which Russia is one—as previous diplomatic surrenders and concessions have been.

M. Molotov's judgment that the Allies have compromised their moral position by continuing the war after Poland collapsed will not be taken very seriously anywhere in the world, coming as it does from the Foreign Minister of a government which has compromised its ideology and its previous assertions of peace-lovingness by its pre-war deal with Hitler.

The second round in the "peace offensive", launched this time by



"BIENVENUE MON AMI!" "WOTCHER, CHUM!"

Comrades

"And whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one member be honoured, all the members rejoice with it."—I. CORINTHIANS, XII, 26.

THE Rev. Pat McCormick, vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, stood in the lofty pulpit of his church and spoke of Fellowship.

"In the last war," he said, "we knew the great value of the fellowship which was learned in the trenches. We realised that comradeship which overcame all ranks. And we must do so again, for the sake of our country and the cause for which we are fighting."

The vicar of St. Martin was a chaplain in South Africa and in the last war. He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry, and that Sunday morning he wore two rows of medals, testifying to his long and varied services with the Forces of the Crown.

He addressed a huge congregation which occupied every seat in the broad nave of this famous church, the church which may well be said to be the parish church of London's West End. It was a congregation which was different from the ordinary assembly of people which in days of peace meet below the blue and gold decorated ceiling for Sunday morning prayer.

In every other pew were serving officers and men of all ranks—commanders of the Royal Navy, majors of the General Staff, squadron leaders of the Royal Air Force, ratings, airmen, other ranks.

When the war broke out Pat McCormick was recovering from a severe illness which had kept him in hospital for months. But to-day he is back in his pulpit, and the noble Dick Sheppard in endeavouring to bring back the humanity of Christianity to those who pass by.

He selected as his theme the universality of religion in times of distress as expressed by St. Paul.

"I would like to impress on you," he continued, "the necessity of working together at this time. We must work together as a Church and as a nation, for we are members of one another."

There are different forms of fellowship, but there is nothing like this which can help us learn more deeply and quickly the necessity of putting personal differences on one side.

"We have all to make sacrifices all round, no matter what our station. But in that sacrifice memory is part of the Divine economy that common suffering should not be divorced from common rejoicing."

"For in the darkest hour there is always something to rejoice over. The net of heroic suffering on the one part may be cause for rejoicing on the other. For in this we are all members of one cause."

"In the days to come do not look on the bad things, but remember the many splendid things which are happening around you. Think of the noble sacrifice made by many as part of the day's work. Why only this week there was cause for great rejoicing amid all the present suffering at the simple matter-of-fact way in which aeroplanes picked up survivors of a ship sunk at sea. There was no parade of heroes although there was great heroism. Keep such things in your minds and it will aid you in taking your part in the fellowship of the Church and the nation."

"Thank God for what your fellow men are doing for what you can do yourself in the common cause."

the Soviet, appears less an offensive for peace than an offensive by "peace". The cry of peace is now just another weapon in the arsenal of dictatorial diplomacy. When real peace is intended the peoples of the world will see that their leaders heed its spokesman.

How the convoy system operates

BY COMMANDER H. PURSEY

THE introduction, within a few days of the outbreak of war, of the old-time convoy system for the protection of our merchant shipping is a great advance on the tardy steps taken in the Great War, when it was not adopted until after nearly three years of hostilities.

Germany's present plan, as was to be expected—with a fleet greatly inferior to our own and the number of her submarines considerably less than at the height of the 1917 U-boat campaign—is to make the greatest use of her "assassins of the sea" while they have the opportunity.

Certain losses on our side are inevitable, but some of our recent casualties have been ships unable to reach a friendly port in time.

IN the last war, for various reasons, the convoy system was not started until after Germany's unrestricted submarine campaign had begun and, indeed, was not in full operation until some months afterwards.

This campaign began in February, 1917, when Germany announced that all ships of whatever nationality, approaching the British Isles would be liable to attack without warning.

In the following April, the worst month, 430 ships of 852,000 tons were sunk. This was at a greater rate than they could be replaced; while, on the other hand, U-boats were being com-

pleted faster than we were destroying them. The German success made it manifest that unless something was done, and quickly, to reduce considerably our losses the end of the war in the near future could be predicted with mathematical precision.

Germany had based her prospects of winning the war on such calculations, but, as with many others of her plans, they were completely upset by the adoption of new measures.

PRACTICE of conveying merchant shipping in times of war was a well-established one even in the days of sailing ships, but there were various technical objections to its being adopted in the first two and a half years of the Great War.

Among them were unavoidable delay in holding up ships awaiting convoy, and the fact that it could only proceed at the speed of the slowest ship; the vast number of ships to be dealt with, and the small number of naval vessels available; the larger size of target—later found to be no disadvantage—and the difficulties of station-keeping with untrained officers.

Most of these objections proved themselves to be possible of solution. Delays could be reduced by organisation, and station-keeping improved with training.

Experimental convoys were run from North America and Gibraltar with complete success, and the system was extended to the Mediterranean, North Sea and elsewhere, until practically all our shipping was protected in this manner.

The practice was, and is, for ships to

assemble at certain ports of departure. The masters are then informed of the procedure at sea, emphasis being laid on the importance of correct station-keeping, darkening ship, zig-zagging, and the action to be taken in the event of submarine attack.

The formation depends on the number of ships, their positions in columns, and the distance apart of both ships and columns, being arranged to present the smallest target to a submarine and to develop the maximum defensive gunfire.

The naval escort, consisting of cruisers, armed merchant cruisers, escort vessels or destroyers, is stationed around the convoy to ward off any attack.

For further security the whole convoy steers zig-zag courses according to a prearranged plan, which makes it much more difficult for a submarine to make a successful torpedo attack.

Among the advantages of convoy is the fact that a submarine has only one opportunity of striking at each vessel separately, and the escort ships prevent this attack being made from a favourable position.

The sinking of merchant ships by gunfire from a submarine, or by scuttling, frequent occurrences in the early part of the last war, is also stopped.

In the event of a torpedo attack, whether the submarine, or only the path of the torpedo is sighted, her position is known and she is instantly hunted down.

DURING the last war I served in a destroyer employed on such convoy work on the East Coast, and a successful submarine hunt is vividly recalled.

In July, 1918, a convoy was attacked off Wintley by U.B. 110. A motor launch sighted the periscope and immediately dropped a couple of depth charges. Another motor launch rushed in and also dropped her "eggs."

The U-boat's captain ordered a "crash dive," but it was too late. The explosions jammed her hydroplanes to "rise," and brought the submarine to the surface.

H.M. destroyer Garry rushed in at high speed and rammed the submarine twice, causing her to capsize and sink. Thirteen of her crew of 36 were saved. This U-boat was salvaged and taken into Harrow dock.

ONCE established, the convoy system soon proved a triumphant success. From May, 1917, until the end of the war, 15,530 ships—or over 99 per cent. of the total—were safely escorted.

In the same 16 months only 103 vessels were torpedoed while in convoy—a number less than a quarter of that for April, 1917.

At present we have several advantages as compared with any period of the Great War. Germany has less than half the number of submarines she had in 1917, and of this number, about sixty, 25 are of a small type which will probably restrict them to the North Sea.

On the other hand, as is well known, our anti-submarine devices and destruction measures have made great progress in the last 20 years. Enemy submarines have no defence against our depth-charges or our secret detection apparatus.

For over two years Mercantile Marine officers have been receiving special courses of instruction in the defence measures to be taken in every possible emergency. This year crews have been trained to fight their defensive guns.

Though Germany may carry out a policy of frightfulness, by sinking ships without warning, this policy is doomed to failure from the start. Both the Navy and the Merchant Service have the greatest faith in the organisation and success of the convoy system, and with the gallantry and devotion to duty of the officers and men, the almost immediate defeat of the present menace at sea is assured.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Pierre tries the most daring experiments—to-day he used just plain soap and water on me!"



Picture of the Rescue

THIS dramatic picture was taken at the actual moment when the 32 survivors of the British steamer Blairlogie—sunk by a U-Boat off Ireland—were being rescued. They are climbing from their boat aboard the United States ship American Shipper, which turned back 150 miles after receiving their SOS and took them to Boston, Mass.

City of Flint Officer in London, Gives— GRAPHIC BROADCAST OF SHIP'S SEIZURE

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—In a broadcast from Daventry to-day, the American wireless operator of the City of Flint told the story of the ship's capture by the German warship Deutschland.

The operator escaped at Tromsø and was the only member of the City of Flint's crew to do so.

The City of Flint, he said, left New York on October 3, bound for various British ports. She was due at Manchester on October 9.

At about 4 p.m. on October 9, the ship was sailing north-eastward on a steady course at about 10 knots. When the Deutschland was first sighted, those on board took her for either an Allied or an American warship.

Guns Trained On Ship
She came up very quickly with all guns trained on the City of Flint and signalled her by flag to stop.

Then the City of Flint was ordered not to use her wireless.

When the Deutschland was about a quarter of a mile away, she broke the German ensign.

A boarding party came alongside in an open boat, and examined the ship's papers.

Those on board the City of Flint thought that they would be sent back to America, but the Germans said they were sorry but they would have to take them all to Germany.

An armed guard consisting of 18 men, including a reserve officer, a warrant officer, two radio operators, a signal rating, a petty officer and other ratings, were put aboard.

Crew Threatened
Their armament consisted of a machine gun, hand grenades, revolvers and bayonets.

They said that if the City of Flint's crew gave any trouble, a hand grenade would be thrown among them.

One hand grenade was dropped in the sea to give the men an idea of the explosion.

All this took about an hour and a half.

Most of the German sailors spoke a little English, while the officer spoke it fluently. They were mostly young men and wore hornrimmed boots. Their hat-ribbons were from all sorts of ships, including the Emden.

They said the Deutschland was overpowered because they had several prize crews aboard.

They came from Spanish waters, where they had been before the war started. They also spoke of having seen U.S. Coast Guard cutters hurrying to escort the American ship.

Stonegate's Fate
They wondered why the British steamer Stonegate, sunk recently, left the convoy where she would be safe.

They seemed to know all about the convoy.

Armed guards were placed on the

MEN KEPT OUT OF SIGHT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 1 (UP).—The captured American freighter City of Flint is "still continuing safely her trip to the South."

Unconfirmed reports state that the ship is being escorted by a German submarine and two destroyers and that she had been sighted steaming down the Norwegian coast within the 3-mile limit.

An Oslo report states that the City of Flint is steadily moving southward, inside Norwegian territorial waters, and will pass off the port of Bergen before morning.

It is reported that the American crew is safe and well. It is believed that they were kept below decks during the brief stop at Tromsø.

engine room, bridge and radio room. Not a single message was sent on the radio all the way to Norway. They also brought 30 men from the Stonegate, including one passenger, with them.

New Pact Is Defended

Turkish President's
Speech To Assembly

ANKARA, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—President Inönü, opening the Turkish National Assembly, declared that the Anglo-Turkish Pact was directed against no other party.

Its purpose was to assure Turkey's security, at the same time serving peace and international security at least in the zone where Turkey's influence could be exercised.

It followed Turkey's aim in opposing herself to the extension of the tragedy of war by creating a region of security in Europe, which was struggling in the horrors of war.

Not Disturbing Influence
"The Pact only comes into effect if some state seeks to trample our lawful aspirations," he continued.

"Apart from this eventuality, our bonds with our allies, and the high ideal which we have proclaimed together are not of a character to disturb our normal friendly relations with other states."

"We sincerely desire to keep the country outside the zone of war, providing that our security is not compromised nor our undertakings violated."

Soviet-Turkish Relations
The President did not allude to M. Molotov's speech, but referring to M. Sarajoglu's visit to Moscow, he said that while it failed to achieve its aim, it had not destroyed the friendship linking the two countries rested on a solid basis, and the circumstances and obstacles arising from the temporary necessities of the present time must not be allowed to impair this friendship.

"As his friends, the friends who are faithful to us may expect nothing but straightforwardness and goodwill from us," declared the President.

Regent's Approval
BAGHDAD, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Opening Parliament to-day, the Regent expressed cordial approval of the Anglo-Turkish Pact, which enables this part of the world to regard the future with confidence.

Envoy's Report To Be Published
LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The British Government has given permission to an American firm to reprint Sir Neville Henderson's report for publication in the United States.

Puppet Representations To French Concession
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Nov. 2 (Domest).—In view of the frequent occurrence of terroristic outrages in the French Concession, Mayor Fu Siao-en of the Shanghai Special Municipality on Wednesday has filed representations with M. M. Baudez, the French Consul-General, asking for stricter control of Chinese terrorists and effective maintenance of peace and order in the Concession.

Mayor Fu's note calls attention to the murder by Chinese gunmen of Li Chin-piao, councillor of the Shanghai Special Municipality, on October 28 on Malang Road in the French Concession, and the murder of Professor Wang Fu-yen, of Fudan University, by terrorists on the same day on Route Tenant de Lotour in the French Concession.

Still At Large
While those responsible for these outrages were believed to be still at large, the note adds, peace and order in the foreign settlement are greatly menaced by the activities of ter-

RATIONING AT HOME

Butter And Bacon To
Be Included

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).—Mr. William Morrison, the Food Minister, has announced that rationing of bacon and butter will begin about mid-December.

Each commodity will be rationed to four ounces per week per person "provided imports continue at the present rate, as we have good reason to think."

Both bacon and butter are perishable and unsuitable for storage, consequently there was no Government reserve when war started.

It is expected, said Mr. Morrison, that supplies will increase later but at present imports from European sources have been reduced and there has been no time to fill the gap from more distant sources.

No Sugar Rationing

Sugar will not be rationed as there are sufficient supplies to meet normal requirements. If the public would restrict their purchases to one pound per week per person, there would be sufficient for some months.

Consumers will register for sugar but will not use ration books, thus enabling the Food Ministry to ascertain the necessary distribution without actual rationing.

Meat will be rationed but "supplies in sight for the future are ample to meet all reasonable requirements for both the Services and the civilian population," Mr. Morrison said, and urged housewives throughout Britain to do their utmost to conserve food-stuffs.

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BIG AIR BASE ORDERED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1, (UP).—The Navy Department has awarded two Baltimore firms a \$7,500,000 contract to construct a huge new air base at San Juan, Puerto Rico, in connection with the programme for strengthening defences in the Caribbean Sea.

The new base is one of 12 which Congress authorised for Atlantic and Pacific defences at a total cost of \$63,000,000.

The Army has announced they are sending also medium twin-motored bombing planes to San Juan in November to augment the Air Force there.

Nazi Losses Mount To Over 500,000 Tons

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Mr. Ronald Cross, the Minister for Economic Warfare, broadcasting from London to-day, revealed that seizures of goods destined for Germany had now comfortably exceeded half a million tons.

They included petrol, iron, aluminium, copper and phosphates.

This was only a small proportion of Germany's real losses as the result of British mastery of the seas, because many over-sea shippers had not even attempted to send goods to Germany.

Only 14 Per Cent. Foodstuffs
Referring to the Nazi complaints that the control was inhumane, Mr. Cross declared that only 14 per cent. of the total seizures would normally have been classified as food, including nine per cent. of oil and fat, which the Germans could use equally easily as munitions or food.

In this connection, Mr. Cross recalled that the German leaders had already decided that guns were preferable to butter.

Much of the remaining 40 per cent. consisted of cereals, which could be used for food or converted into alcohol for use as motor spirit.

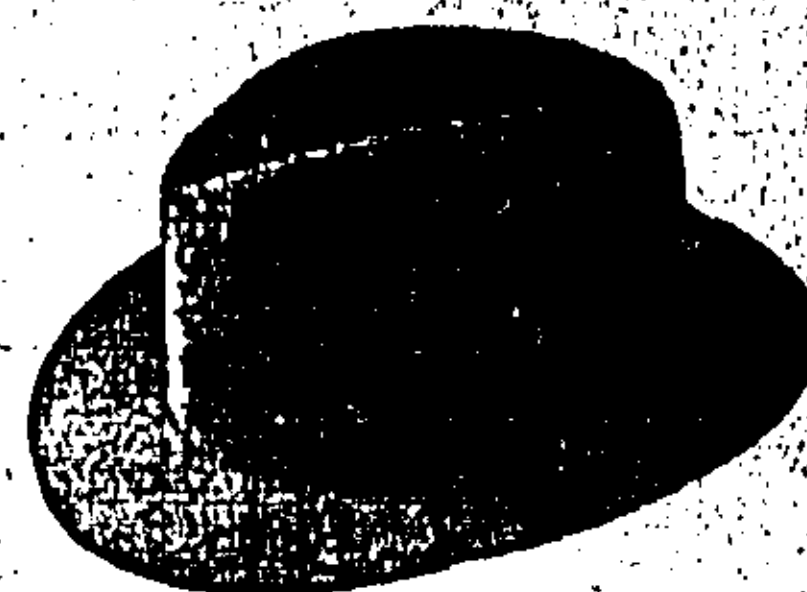
Pertinent Question
The remaining 80 per cent. con-

New British Army Commander

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—It is learned that Lieut. General Sir Ronald Adam has been appointed to command the Third Army Corps of the British Expeditionary Force.

Major-General H.R.S. Massey has been appointed Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff.



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If you have pains around the heart, palpitation, dizziness, headaches at top and back of head and above eyes, shortness of breath, feel nervous, or suffer from poor sleep, loss of appetite, or if you are getting very nervous and feel your heart is probably caused by high blood pressure. This is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, because the symptoms are so common and usually mistaken for some simple ailment. If you suffer from any of these symptoms, your life may be endangered by heart trouble or a paralytic stroke, and you should start treatment at once. The very first dose of EWO, a very medicinal discovery, reduces high blood pressure and makes you feel better. It is a few days' rest from your busy life, and it is guaranteed to make you feel well and strong or money back on return of empty pocket.

IMPORTANT POINT IN HOCKEY

Penalising Stationary Player: Umpires Must Use Their Discretion

(By "Pilgrim")

"A CERTAIN PLAYER, after he was penalised, issued a challenge to the umpire to tell him what rule of the game he had broken. It appears he was absolutely stationary and the ball rebounded off his body. The umpire penalised, although, as the offender says: 'My leg was stationary, the ball was not hit by me, it was not carried by me, nor was it propelled by me.' He, therefore, challenges the umpire to tell him the rules he has broken—Quite an interesting point."

NOW let us refer to Rule 10, clause (c): "The ball shall not be picked up, kicked, thrown, carried or propelled in any manner or direction except with the stick." Referring to the notes on the Rules issued by the International Board, it says in regard to clauses (d) and (e) of Rule 10:

"If, in the opinion of the umpire, the ball is unintentionally stopped by the body of a player, or he is accidentally struck by the ball, para. (d) will not apply, and the player should not be penalised, unless he infringes para. (e)." I have already quoted para. (e) above.

A further note on the Rules by the International Board states: "(e). To cause a breach of this rule there must be some definite action or movement by the player." The fact that the player in question was stationary at the time creates a little ambiguity in one's mind as to what should have been done. Why was he penalised?

PERSONAL RULING

IN my considered view, the particular playing point must be properly divided into two definite categories. Even supposing there was no actual action or movement by the player, I should rule on this matter as follows:

(a) If, while a player was stationary, this rebound, or "knock-on" occurred, I should, as an umpire, use plain discretion. If the rebound was of no real advantage to a player of his own side, I should allow the game to proceed without interruption. (b) If, however, such a rebound gave a definite advantage to a player of his own side, such as being converted into a good pass, and, as such, gaining a distinct playing advantage I should penalise him.

I am now interpreting the spirit and not the lettering of the rule. Umpires should also take the former into consideration. It is, of course, a most difficult point for legislation, and it seems to me that the umpires need only be officially instructed, and be allowed full discretionary power to decide each incident on its merits. It is only the umpire who can review these matters on the spot, and decide whether an advantage has or has not been gained.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

Hockey Association Council Meeting

A Council meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association will be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall this evening at 6 p.m. As there are several important items on the agenda to be discussed, a full attendance of members is requested.

The Horse Of The Year

Challendon Wins In Third Outing

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1 (UP).—William Brann's Challendon, the king of America's three-year-olds, and the greatest of Maryland's red colts in a decade, won his third outing to-day in the Pimlico Special, gaining the undisputed title of "the horse of the year." The time was 1.59 mins. C. S. Howard's Kayak was second, half a length behind, and T. B. Martin's Cravat third, twelve lengths further back. Challendon featured a smashing finish after Kayak had rounded the final bend.

Lawn Bowls Governor's Rinks Lose To Recreio

At Government House yesterday, His Excellency the Governor's lawn bowls team lost to the Club de Recreio by 38 shots to 67. Scores: Walker, T. McLeod, Deacon, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, lost to F. Xavier, E. J. E. Noronha, Leo d'Almeida, 32-21. J. A. Fraser, Milne, S. H. Dodwell, L. A. Scarle, lost to L. Gutierrez, P. Lavanovich, A. M. Rodriguez, J. Basto, 13-21. C. Gillis, R. C. Lindell, H. H. Pegg, J. C. Fender, lost to H. A. Botelho, C. M. Alves, L. Xavier, H. Lutz, 11-22. The closing day and presentation of prizes of the lawn bowls section of Talkoo Club will be held on Saturday at 2.45 p.m.



Heads it's mine! A duel between an Eastern forward and Royal Navy defender in their first division soccer match at the Hongkong F.C. last Sunday. Eastern won 6-2.—Ming Yuen.

Rugby Navy Trounce Club "A"

KEN FORROW REVEALS PROMISING FORM

(By "Fly-half")

NAVY continued their winning vein when yesterday evening they over-ran a Club "A" team which included some 1st XV men and Ken Forrow, who is at present Club soccer captain, by 26-3. The seamen played several players who have featured in the 1st Navy side.

FORROW succeeded in scoring Club's try after Butcher had made the way clear for him. His soccer instincts were too prominent, such as using his feet instead of his hands when the ball was debilitated by the Navy men. This was his first game, however, and his form must be taken as promising. Club failed miserably in the line-outs, where only Stout caught and brought the ball to his feet correctly. The rest were inclined to pat back, or attempt to Stout was, in fact, the only Club forward to show up well. He failed miserably, however, with his attempt to convert from in front of the posts.

BURFORD DISAPPOINTS BURFORD, making his first appearance this season, disappointed with his hooking. At one time in the game, at least six attempts were required before the ball was hooked. On yesterday's play, Burford is much below the form which gained him inter-club honours last year for Shanghai. Bidwell appeared for Club in the unusual position of scrum-half, where he was given very few opportunities. Butcher played well. He followed up his long kick ahead to gather the ball after its first bounce (a lucky one for him), and then when sandwiched between two Navy men, he passed to Forrow who made for the line unopposed.

Annual Golf Competition

The annual golf competition in aid of the Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem produced 141 entries and was played throughout October at Fanling. W. Hewitt (17) three up, was the winner. Other scores were: Major A. G. Tompkins (16) two up; Major A. G. Week (16) one up; Major W. G. Harvey (16) one up; R. Young (14) one up; W. Sharp (13) one up; F. J. Jackson (13) one up; P. Morrison (13) one up; and J. B. Harrison (20) one up. There were also eight scores of all square.

NAVY's strong determined running had the Club backs at sixes and sevens. The Naval players exploited the boot and rush methods of attack with success, finding the handling of the Club backs poor. Kay, at stand-off half, was very reliable, and opened up the game splendidly for his backs. He got good service from the scrum from Clark and made good use of it. Pascoe played a steady game at full-back, but was at fault when Club scored following a kick ahead, instead of gathering it in the air.

NAVY SUPERIOR

THE NAVY forwards were superior in every department to the Club.

Latest Alterations For Cesarewitch

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The following alterations have been made to the list of probable starters for the Cesarewitch: Cellabite will be ridden by Gilbert, Sierra Nevada by Pell, Fulano (Weston), Lister (Young), Mario (W. Christie), Valentine (G. Christie), Suspension (Filton), Lucky Patch (P. Evans), Dr. Syntax (Huslam), Worth While (A. Burns), Apellity (Dick), Cellulus (Lynch). Starters without jockeys are Verjus, Cheerful Star and A Scot Lad. The following will not be running: Cornfield, Buxton, Hestia II, Hurry de Savole, Master Blimbo, Brunswick, Cobalt and Woodstock.

In the lineouts they obtained the ball with ease. King was particularly outstanding in this phase of the game. Navy scored tries through Kay (2), Bowden (2), Clark and Hall. Four of them were converted by Kay. Mr. Austin refereed. The teams were:

Navy—Pascoe; Hall; Carter, Jetties and Bowden; Kay and Clark; King, Williams, Brown, Spirit, Longmuir, Marvin, Vendall and Johns. Club "A"—Hopkins; Van Leeuwen, Lavalle, L. Lammert and K. Forrow; Butcher and Bidwell; Heasman, Burford, Stout, King, Benn, Castleton, Moodie and Wanklyn.

Police 0 R. Scots 9

In a scrappy encounter at Boundary Street, the Royal Scots, without the services of Cathersson and Douglas, defeated a depleted Police team by nine points to nil. The Police were without the services of several regulars, and, in fact, fielded only six forwards. It was only by determined defence work by the force that the victory of the military men was not of a greater margin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Softball Subscriptions

Sir—I shall be grateful if you will kindly publish the following in your esteemed paper.

I strongly object to the heavy increase of entrance fee in the Ladies' Softball League from \$7 to \$12 this season, and I am sure that those who voted in favour now clearly see that the increase is not justified. Last season the Ladies' League had 10 teams and played altogether 45 games; this season with 9 teams, the ladies will play 2 rounds which amounts to 72 games. The Secretary of the Softball Association contends that the increase is due to the higher cost of balls, but as a new ball is not supplied for every game, and the ladies do not wear out the ball as do the men, I cannot, therefore, see why there should be any increase at all.

This season more travelling expenses will be incurred as 90% of the games will be played in Prince Edward Road ground, and as teams like the Whitehorns, Baby Panthers and Cubs are composed of school girls, they will have to get extra money for travelling expenses from their parents, and I am certain some of them will not relish it in these hard times.

Last season the Softball League has a credit balance, and this season the Softball Association will get an extra \$40.00 for affiliation fees. If the Ladies' League last season had 11 teams and played 55 games and this season with 15 teams playing 105 games, their fee is not increased, why should the ladies be made to pay an increase at all?

I may also mention as a matter of fact that Hong League fee has not been raised.

C. M. XAVIER.

W. C. CHOY-FOUR TIMES CHAMPION

R. A. Shaves Beaten In New Malden Tourney

FOR the fourth year in succession, W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis Cup tennis player, annexed the New Malden Club championship, beating R. A. Shaves, the British Davis Cup player, by 1-6 6-1 6-3 in the final.

EVERYBODY present thought E. Shaves had the measure of his insurmountable opponent when he ran away with the first set from one game all to 6-1. His early taking of the ball and rushing to the net paid him handsomely for that set. But Shaves did nothing else than rush the net, and once Choy found his range, he also found holes in Shaves' net play. In the second set the Chinese player won the first five games, lost the sixth, and then went out.

TRUSTING TO LUCK

IN the final set Shaves never attempted to alter his tactics. He had but one idea in his head—viz., to get to the net and to trust to luck.

Choy was too methodically certain with his ground shots, uncannily quick in anticipation, and he had Shaves in difficulties all the time. He led by 4-0, then Shaves had a brilliant patch, won the next three games, and had had luck in a service decision for the next game. Choy then plodded on carefully and surely to win the set at 6-3 for the match.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 4th November, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chills, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock NOON. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 30th October, 1939.

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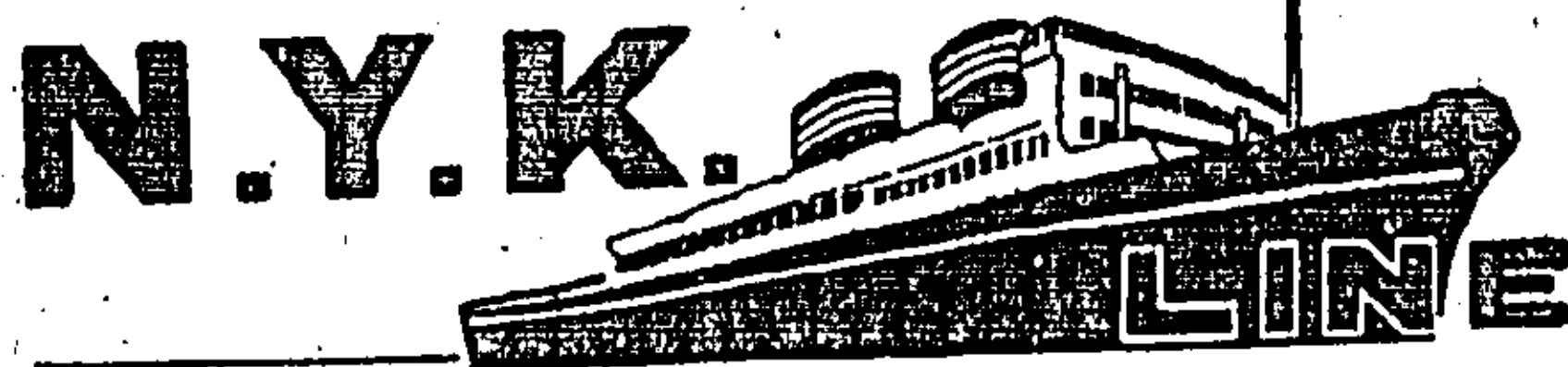
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JAPAN'S POLICY AND WANG CHING-WEI

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (Reuter).

—Declaring that Japan's basic policy for the settlement of the China Incident seeks to realise a new order in East Asia by means of both construction and war, the "Asahi Shimbun" understands that Japan's attitude and policy towards the Wang Ching-wei regime are as follows:

1.—The Japanese Government will give unqualified support to Wang Ching-wei's preparations to establish a new Central Government of China and anticipates its early birth;

2.—Japan anticipates a smooth and autonomous development of an independent and free China from the standpoint of Japan's respect of China's sovereignty;

3.—Japan is especially concerned with the political composition of the projected regime. Japan especially desires the special nature of North China and Inner Mongolia factually to materialise;

4.—When the new government is established, Japan is prepared to give immediate de facto recognition and dispatch an accredited ambassador and plenipotentiary;

5.—Japan will then seek an adjustment and co-ordination of general Sino-Japanese relations, politics, economics and culture;

6.—As regards domestic politics, culture and education, etc., the Japanese Government desires the new government to pursue its own independent policy, but the "Japanese Government will not spare assistance and co-operation in case of necessity";

7.—From this standpoint, the Japanese Government will absolutely avoid any form of assistance causing the impression that Japan is interfering with Chinese domestic politics, such as despatch of political advisers; Financial Aid

8.—However, Japan is ready to send a financial adviser to China provided the Central Government desires;

9.—In the fields of natural science and civil engineering, it requested Japan is ready to extend assistance in technique and personnel;

10.—As regards Sino-Japanese economic co-operation, in order to render the economic unity between Japan, Manchukuo and China more intimate, a Sino-Japanese Economic Council, similar to the one now functioning between Japan and the North China Provincial Government, is being planned as a joint Sino-Japanese organ so that reciprocal and equal economic co-operation may be effected.

Wants Recall Of Diplomat

U.S. Congressman Is Incensed By Soviets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).

—There were heated discussions in the House of Representatives to-day following a demand by Mr. McCormack, during the debate on the Neutrality Bill, that the U.S. Ambassador in Moscow should be recalled owing to M. Molotov's criticisms of President Roosevelt.

The Republican, Mr. Hamilton Fish, described the demand as the "most warlike speech since we declared war in 1917."

The Choice
Mr. McCormack replied that as Americans they should put their country in a position, not of helping anti-God forces, but of helping those standing for Christianity and Democracy.

The main theme of the opponents to the repeal of the Arms Embargo was that retention might help to end the war in Europe, whereas repeal in the words of the Republican, Mr. Barton, might be the signal to "start a real war—the stupidest, cock-eyed war in history."

All Quiet Along Western Front

PARIS, Nov. 1 (Reuter).

—The following communiqué was issued to-day:

"In the course of the day, there was the usual activity of small infantry units on both sides at various points of the front."

Local Artillery Fire

PARIS, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—To-night, French communiqué stated that in the course of the day there was the usual activity by small infantry units on both sides at various points of the front.

A German communiqué speaks of local artillery fire, reconnaissance and isolated attacks.

It is now revealed that when the French drove back a determined German attempt to capture a village in the northern sector, they took six prisoners.

French planes made further reconnaissance flights and returned safely. The Duke of Gloucester and Viscount Gort to-day visited artillery units in the front line.



Evacuated children from London filling sandbags on the beach at North Borwick.

Education of Kiddies Must Be Reinstated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).

Earl de la Warr, President of the Board of Education, announced in the House of Lords to-day that the Government has decided to re-open as many schools as possible in the evacuated areas. "This decision must not be taken as an all clear signal for return to the evacuated areas," he said.

It is the Government's view, he added that "we cannot afford to let three quarters of a million children grow up without education, school discipline and medical care."

He counselled parents whose children are already evacuated to "leave them where they are."

"As yet we have had no air raids at all on the scale that took place in Poland," he said.

Life And Death

"That is all to the good, but we do not know what is coming, and this is quite literally a matter of life and death."

The Government has rejected the idea of compelling the remaining children to leave evacuation areas.

"The Government is not willing to take such a step except in the most desperate circumstances," Earl de la Warr stated.

It is understood that school attendance will be voluntary, probably in short shifts of three hours each.

Special protection against air raids will be provided near each of the schools.

Two Solutions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).

—The Government has decided to reopen the schools in the evacuation areas.

Speaking in the House of Lords, Earl de la Warr, President of the Board of Education, stated that the present situation regarding evacuation could not be allowed to continue.

There were two solutions. The first was to get the remaining three quarters of a million children out of the vulnerable areas. Only compensation could do this. The Government would be unwilling to take except in the most desperate circumstances.

Not All-Clear Signal

The second solution was some measure of reopening of the schools in the vulnerable areas and this the Government had decided upon.

The decision must not be taken as an all-clear signal for return to the evacuation areas.

Earl de la Warr appealed to the parents to leave the children in the reception areas.

R.A.F. FLIGHTS OVER REICH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).

—It is officially reported that the R.A.F. during the past 24 hours, has carried out successful reconnaissance flights over north-western Germany, where they took many photographs and returned to their base safely.

Nazi Claim Refuted

PARIS, Nov. 1 (Reuter).

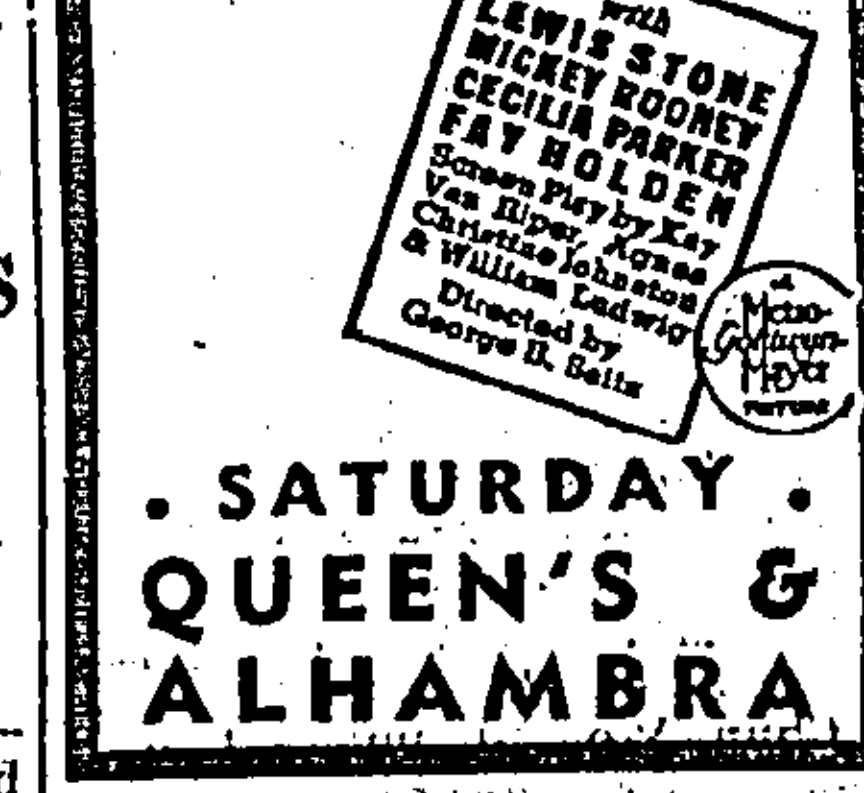
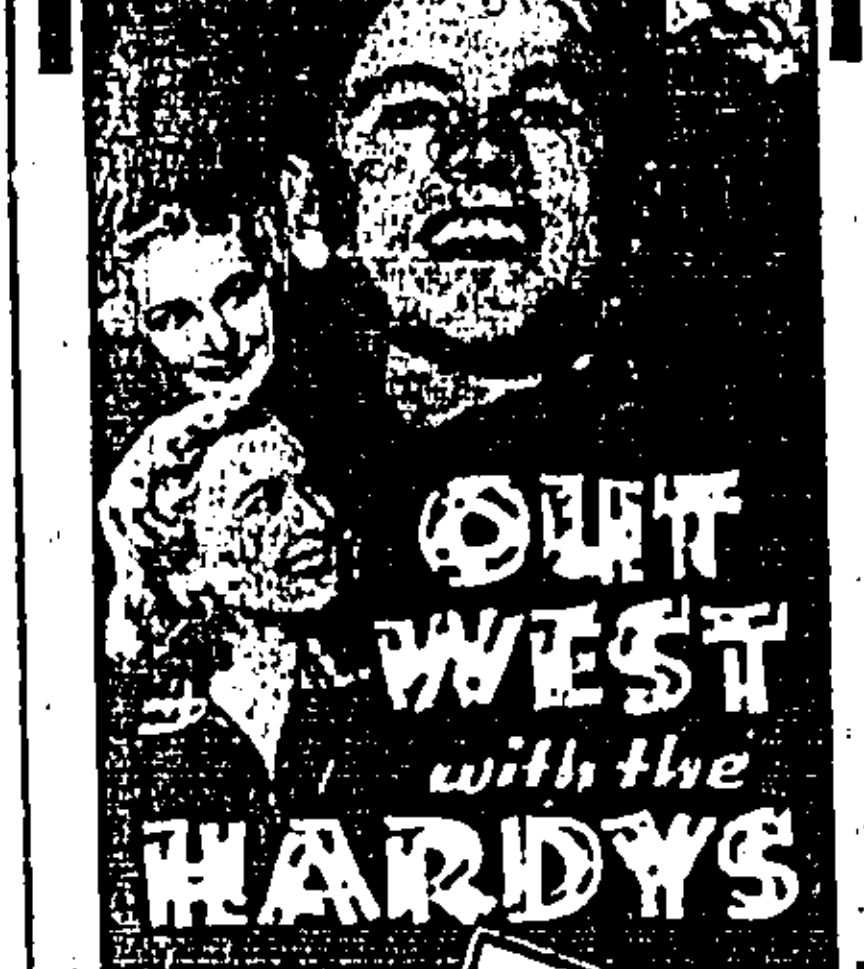
—The German claim that they have brought down four Allied planes is officially denied.

All French planes returned safely to their bases. One British plane is missing on the day in question.

How Doctors Treat Stomach Trouble

By Dr. Scott, M.D., Paris.

Although doctors are human, you rarely find them suffering from indigestion. The reason is that they know exactly what causes it and how to treat it. Personally, I know nothing to equal "Bisurated" Magnesia as a speedy and lasting remedy for all digestive troubles. If I eat anything that disagrees with me I take either a teaspoonful of the powder, or four of the tablets, and there is an end of the trouble. Indeed, there is something almost miraculous about the speed with which "Bisurated" Magnesia arrests acute stomach pain. "Bisurated" Magnesia (powder or tablets) can be obtained from all Chemists and Stores. I advise every sufferer to take some after their next meal, the relief will be a revelation.



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BUS CONDUCTORS ON SERIOUS CHARGES Alleged Forgery, Conspiracy And Embezzlement

WEARING their uniforms, five conductors of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy to-day on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Bus Company.

Defendants were Li Sang, 27, unemployed, Wu Wing, 22, conductor, Tang Tak, 26, conductor, Ho On, 22, conductor, Pun Fat, 31, conductor, Wong Lee, 26, conductor and Chan Tai, 27, married woman.

Inspector A. E. Carey preferred further counts against the defendants, making 18 total charges. The woman is only accused of conspiracy.

Additional Charges

Apart from the conspiracy charge, Li Sang was accused of the possession of 930 forged tickets purported to be issued by the Bus Company, possession of 18 forged dies for the making of the Company's bus tickets and possession of a printing press without a licence.

Wu was further charged with uttering two forged tickets, demanding money on forged documents and embezzlement.

He was additionally charged with possession of 140 forged tickets, uttering forged documents, demanding money on false documents, and embezzlement.

Pun Fat was on extra counts of uttering a forged ticket, demanding money on forged documents, and embezzlement.

All defendants were remanded for a week. Mr. C. A. S. Russ is defending Wong Lee, and Mr. S. Ng Quinn represents Wu and Tang.

The woman was allowed \$250 bail, but no bail was fixed for the other defendants. Inspector Carey said the case is now being taken for committal.

Just Peace Is Promised House Of Commons Assurance

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Replying to questions in the House of Commons, asking for an assurance that no agreement with the Allied Powers or others which might hamper a just settlement at the end of war would be made, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that it was not the Government's intention to take any step which might prevent satisfaction being reached at the end of the war.

The Iraq Government, he also said, had given formal assurances that the Mufti of Jerusalem, who is at present sheltering in Iraq, would not be permitted to engage in political activity, or be the cause of agitation.

Chinese, Japanese Bonds Strengthen

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—M. Molotov's speech caused no surprise in market circles.

Consequently prices opened steady and trade was quiet. Subsequently, however, business became more brisk among Kaffirs and foreigners, Chinese and Japanese bonds being particularly good.

Rayons were higher on the announcement of an increase in the price of rayon yarn.

Wall Street was narrowly irregular yesterday.

Lady Robbed Of Two Handbags!

Two handbags, containing \$30.00, and belonging to Mrs. J. A. Cotton, of West Terrace, Kowloon Docks, were stolen from a car parked outside the Sun Sun Cafe, Nathan Road, yesterday.



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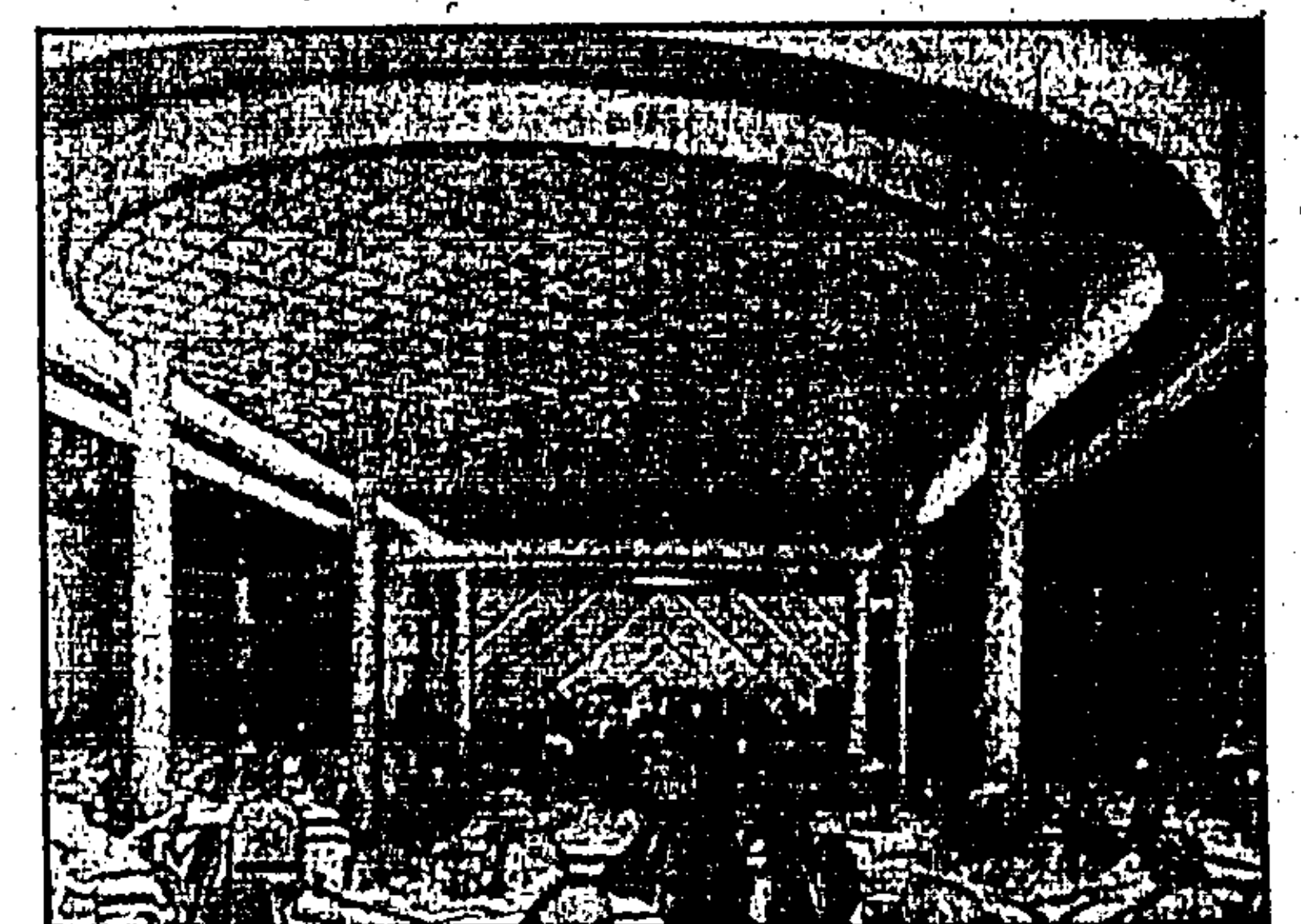
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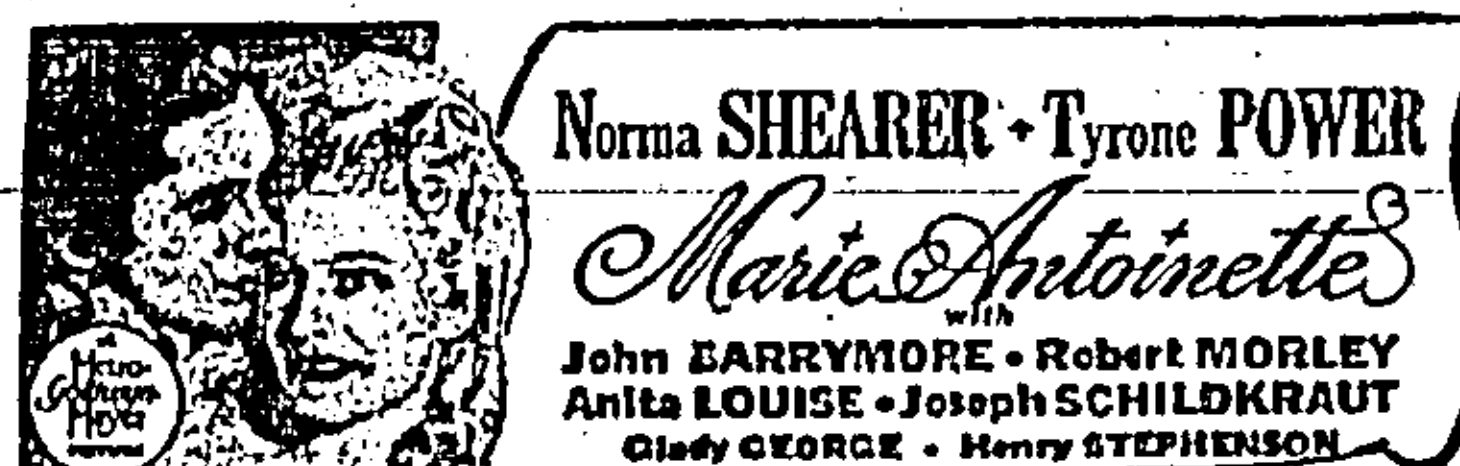
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MARCH OF TIME—presents the complete story of Europe's tinderbox nation... See why Hitler was so anxious for this rich prize!
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"TWELVE CROWDED HOURS"

ADDED
MARCH OF TIME presents
"BACKGROUND FOR WAR"
A Living Record of History in the Making!

LATE NEWS

44 TANKS IN COLONY

Consignment For H.K. Defence

KOWLOON RESIDENTS this afternoon watched a procession of the first tanks ever seen in Hongkong. The tanks—forty-four in number—were landed by a British steamer this morning. They have been sent out from England, and are to be stationed in the Colony. They are said to be of the latest type used by the British Army and are powered by engines which develop a very high speed in the caterpillar tractors. Manufactured by Vickers, the tanks are equipped with Bren guns.

STORMS STOP SEARCH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).—Gales have forced the United States coastguard cutters and naval planes to return to shore after reaching within 35 miles of the British steamer Coulmore's last position. Reports from London state that the Admiralty has not yet received any news regarding the Coulmore and that they are unable to confirm whether she is in distress.

HITLER HIT

By Woman's New Play

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON roared with laughter to-day over the new play, "Margin for Error," by Clara Boothe, author of "The Women," which puts Hitlerism on the spot and is as blistering and pungent a blast against Nazism as ever came from a dramatist's pen.

The play, which was presented last night, provoked hisses whenever the Nazi leader was mentioned. At one point the show was stopped as the audience stamped their feet and clapped, drowning the words of the actor playing the German Consul, Karl Baumer, villain and central figure in the play.

Baumer is such a consummate villain that everyone—including the entire audience—wants to see him destroyed.

The first act is laid in the office of the Nazi consul of a large American city, and the author takes the opportunity of saying bluntly what she thinks of the "lunatic juggernaut" who now menaces the world.

The consul dies a violent death—to the cheers of the audience. Miss Boothe presents Hitler as the arch-enemy of America, and, judging by the applause, the audience agreed with her.

No Sinkiang Trouble

Province's Leaders Re-Assure Chiang

CHUNGKING, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Rumours of trouble in Sinkiang (Chinese Turkestan) are automatically dispelled, Chinese circles here claim, by the receipt of a lengthy joint telegram from General Sheng Shih-tsai, Pacification Commissioner in Sinkiang, and Li Yan, Governor of Sinkiang, congratulating General Chiang Kai-shek and General Chen Cheng and Hauch Yo on the Chinese victory at Changsha recently.

In the message, the leaders pledged their loyalty to the Chinese Government, and gave an assurance that they would do everything in their power to contribute resources to aid the war of resistance against Japan.

SPANISH SHORTAGE

Madrid, Nov. 1. "Hidden enemies," who by hoarding and profiteering were sabotaging the Government's efforts, were vigorously denounced by the Minister of the Interior, Senor Sener, in a broadcast to the nation. He said that with the object of assisting the poorer classes the Government would take absolute control of the country's staple food resources.

The Minister added that the Government was faced with the problem of meeting serious shortages in national production of foodstuffs, especially wheat, sugar and olive oil.—Reuter Special.

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LAST TIMES TO-DAY

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SATURDAY "OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS"
MGM Picture with MICKEY ROONEY - LEWIS STONE

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